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MONDAY, JULY 8, 1901

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while houses, ordiges and furniture went whirling down the valley. As the flood increased the water cut a channel on the Gro 1 Gold in West Virginia leave the train and a rope was attached

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That decision will never as the same it, but as the years go by, its wisdom, beneficence and sound judgment will

congress, and that it must be upheld and enforced. That decletion will never be reversed.

and Lake Eric Leaves the Rails.

TWO PERSONS WERE KILLED

Forty Passengers More or Less Injured Coaches Turned Completely Over.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 24, -Hy the wrecking of train No. 23, northbound on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie at Monnea twenty-six miles from tals city this evening two persons are dead, three Intally injured and nearly forty others nore or loss hurt. The dead:

J. W. CUNNINGHAM, fireman. LARRY BLACK, baggagementer. The fatally injured: MRS, LOLA B. PERKINS of Cleve-

MAS. JAMES LEE of Washington, Pennsylvania.

MRS. JEFFERSON CARSE of teas or The Induces: Mrs. James Les of Weshington, Pa

Mrs. W. V. Mills of Belluire. Rev. A. D. Gavin of Pittsburg. Mrs. Lola B. Perkins of Cleveland. W. W. Stephens of Cleveland. Miss Lucy Rose of Cortland, Onlo. Miss May Churchill of Cortland, R. L. Martin of Lishon, Ohio, James Brown, engineer. J. M. Jordan of New Castle. William Hubburd, baggagemaster. Owen B. Reed of Garretsville. Peter Kimberley of Sharon, Edward Wittish of Beaver. Fred Houston of Beaver. Frank Howard of Youngstown.

W. J. Carry of Volunt, Ohio.

11. 11. Sermons of Kittening, Pa., seri William Weish of Youngstown. Thomas B. Warner of Toronto. Rev. J. L. Milligan of Allegheny. Mrs. Harry G. Nellile of Monaca. A. K. Young of Pittsburg. A. S. Miller of Beaver Palls. Dr. H. A. Zimmerman of Youngstown Mrs. Zh merman.

J. J. Hamilton of Yougetown. R. D. Rainey of New Castle. Mrs. Dalsy Kitner of New Custle. William Hubbard, baggagemaster. Owen B. Reed of Garetsville. Peter Kimborley of Sharon. Edward Wittish of Beaver. Fred Houston of Beaver.

Frank Howard of Youngstown. W. J. Carry of Volant, Ohlo, F. B. Painter of Oakdale, Pa. Mrs. D. M. Alford of Canonsburg. Murgaret Brewster of Canonsburg. Roy, G. G. Westull of Beaver Falls. Frank T. Powers of Youngstown. Harry Ball of Columbus. Richard Morgan of Pittsburg. C. H. Struble of Pittsburg.

J. H. Gloninger of Pittsburg. From the passengers it is tearned the rain, while running at a rapid speed, ran into an open switch and the cotire train went over an embankment twentyfive feet high. Every car turned over, departments action in interposing counttwo rolling over twice. A relief train which conveyed the corps of physicians ducts, shows the question is not fully to the seeine here with the dead and a understood by Secretary tiage, M. He shire Yoomanry cavalry, is dead from number of the injured, when another many more were hurt than has yet been

INSANE FROM STUDY.

Richard Friedman Kills His Sister and Then Himself.

made known.

FIVE HUNDRED FILIPINOS

Qiven Their Liberty by General MacArthu to Signatize Surrender.

Washington, June 24.-The war fe Passenger Train on Pittsburg partment has made public an order is Miners at Matawan Greet the med by General MacArthur May 30, liberating Filipino prisoners. The order

> "In pursuance with the general policy of the division commander in respect of tion of the archipelago, five hundred COMPELLING TO RETREAT prisoners of war will be released, to espocially signalize the surrender and aceptance of the sovereignty of the United States by General Mascardo, commanding the insurgent forces in the provinces of Bataan and Zambales and General Lucuna commanding in the provinces of Bulneau and Nueve Ectia."

YOUNG HAY'S BODY.

Family Start is Special Car For Columbus. Oblo

John Hay, with Mrs. Hay and the gan serving notices of injunction issued Misses Hay and Clarence Hay, the by Judge Jackson, A mob of armed son, left here with the remains of Adel- strikers followed the marshals from hert S. Hay on the 7:10 train for New place to place threatening them with York. The party occupied two private wonpons, while women called down the

REACH NEW YORK.

arrived in this city from New Haven at cept the one at Thacker. Fearing an Bill this evening. Fifteen minutes later ambush the marshals waited until early the two conches in which they were to-day when they set out for Thucker. traveling were attached to a western When they attempted to serve the patraveling were attached to a western pers at the collers one reckies follow mail train and proceeded to Claveland. In the mob fired the first shot and in-

SEVERE STORM

Hall Killa Two Hundred Sheep Near Speak fish, South Dakets.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 24.-Reports nee been received here of heavystorms 8. D., two hundred sheep were killed by hell. At Dutth 2.8 inches of min fell down the strike. A thousand strikers this morning, and several washouts on have crossed over into Kentucky and the collected are reported. At Ashland, are occupying the mountain passes Wis, the worst electrical storm ever seen there swept over the city. Vailey City ,N. D., had a severe storm, lightblug doing great damage. At Ada, Minn., 3.5 inches of rain fell in a short time, pasialy demaging corn.

Raffie For Husband.

grown tired of single blessedness, and portant questions to be considered are has hit upon a novel plan to get a wife and, at the same time, a nice little fortune to begin married life on. He proposes to put himself up to be drawn or railled. The roung women who are to invest are to pay \$5 a ticket, and he expects to sell between 2,000 and 3,000 tickets between now and the opening of the new country.

The young woman holding the winaing ticket is to get Mr. Still for a husbuild, and the money obtained by the sale of tickets is to give them a tart Sullivan started for a sail on Carquines in life.

Dewitt's Opinion of Gage.

news agency from St. Petersburg purports to quote M. DeWitt, the Russian financier minister as saying the statement bened by Secretary Gage in explanation of the United States treasury ervailing duties on certain Russian protrain was at once despatched to Moretary Gaga would intentionally missing currency to the report that many more were hurt than has yet been and therefore can only conclude that he international athletic games in 1899. is not possessed of all the facts in the

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, June 25.—Amsterdam from Rotterdam; Minnehaha from London; the department; James Allan, signal

ley From Rifles.

Miners Do Not Propose to Be Berved With Notice of the Injunction.

Huntington, W. Va., June 24,-To-day

posse of deputy United States marshals led by A. J. Hafford of Bluefield, were fired on by strikers and forced to the from the coal fields at Matewan. New Haven, Conn., June 24,-Hou. Yesterday afternoon the marshale bevengeance of heaven upon them and children hurled stance. When nightfall New York, June 24.-The party no come notice had been sorred on the companying the body of Adelbert S, May strikers of all the coal companies exstantly mountain sides echoed and rechord with the recounding reports of twenty or thirty rides. The deputies were forced to fies and barely escaped with their lives.

Sheriff Hattield has withdrawn all deputies because, it is said, he does not deputy marshals and command entrances

Knights of St. John. Cincinnati, June 24.-Piffeen thousand

uniform Knights of the Catholic order of St. John arrived to ettend the 23rd Wichita, Kan., June 24. Earnest annual convention, which began a four Still, a Glencoe (Ok. T.) bachelor, has days' sesion here today. Among the imthe amalgamation of all Catholic societies into a general organization and placing limitations on the number of terms allowed for the national officers.

The ladies auxiliary also opened their inceting today.

Sail Boat Capsizes

Port Costs, Cal., June 24.-Last night II. Sherry, a telegraph operator employed by the Southern Pacific, at Bensies and Kate and Agnes Kerns and Mamie straits. A sudden squall capsized the bent throwing them luto the water, The Kerns girls managed to rling to the upturned bont and were saved, but Miss

Douths of the Day.

CHARLES K. BALAMAN. London, June 24,-Composer Charles ICensington Balaman is dead, aged 87. DIES OF WOUNDS.

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Made Brigadiers.

Washington, June 24.—Commissions as brigadier generals have been issued to Euch H. Crowder, judge advocate of

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improve interpolar slottle motor. The success as good as new and will be to hand a few and colling or andrews The next, Decate, III.—April 18-wif Newspaper**hrchive**®

A Call Will Be Made That No present year. Patriot Will Be Able to Hesist.

New York, June 22 Senatur Depew him written to recommendative Greavener of Olso, a letter in which, discussing the recent agreement of a third term for President McKinley, he says:

"I can not mader tand your auxiety to get out from under this uwful suggest terrible respectfulty upon Senator Des formed an important part, cotton goods pow.' I feel happy in being in the company of so were and able a straceman and part from you in sorrow, but not in anger. Roch formuld says: "to ex plant to be damined" and the present the vigorously doing that for you since But the Capital City Was Visited by At your corrected interview and being now ablendoned, as it were, I stand put and

Continuous the letter says: "It is the and their expansity for self government term as if it was information which might prove a temptation and if received with popular favor we would at once, voluntarity, with reckless billarity sacriher our liberty and our institutions."

after eight years of presidency, will in priord of a sweltering day in Chango The increary touchest 50, but the highest interests of the midity was so great the record of the public by another four years he will themometer is only a faint record of the glar, Stevens degraded the fellow as being dressed in a light suit of clothes touchest."

EXPORTS GROWING

Piscal Year to find July t, Will Show Big

Washington, D. C., June 22.-- Exports year 1991, now about to end, probably support his mother-in-law. Another escape. South went into the restaurant from the United States in the fiscalwill reach \$1,500,000,000, the highest point ever recorded for a single year in the history of our export trade. For the eleven months ending with May, less an agreement for mutual support settle South protested, saying that the 2501, the total exports were \$1,385. has been made previous to marriage. 010,505, hour double those of the corresponding period of 1880 and \$100,-Discount in excess of the total for the eleven months of last year, which broke all previous records. For the full fiscal tablishment of an armor plate factory fear our total exports give promise of at Tokio, which, it is thought, means as the eleven months' figures only full construct her own war vossels.

WASH SILKS

Less than Half Price

We have about 35 pieces of fine Wash Selks in all colors, some tig-

This week we place on sale a lot of

Haby Ribbon in dark shades, 10 worth 20 yd. for 20

A lot of 25c Waist and Hose Sun-

porters, some slightly soiled. This week all sizes.

Shirt Walet Sots, Collar and Cuff

Buttons, Pins. and all complete, belt buckles, belt pins and a large

greys and light Calicoes. 40

Monday 1,000 yards fine unbleached heavy Muslin, worth 6c yard for 4c

Go-Inch wide bleached Damaske

Half bleached Table Linen that

2,000 yards of good heavy check Gingham, worth 6c.

Ladies' Vests, a good ribbed vest,

Fine bleached and unbleached,

taped neck and sleeve Vests, reg-

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133-137 N. Main St., Decatur, Ill.

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nlar 150 value

Exports of agricultural products for the full focal year will be about \$105, индии, па ngainst \$835,555,123 last be about \$105,600,000, as compared with

the exportation of numbractures is due elifetly to the following causes: 1. The war in China, to which coun-IN THE CASE OF A CRISIS try our experts consisted burgely of manufactured articles, to which market alone our sales in ten nouth decreased from \$13,474,703 in 1900 to \$7,706,138 in the

\$423,851,750 last year. This decrease in

2. The transfer of Hawali from the list of foreign countries to classification as a customs district of the United States, and thus decreasing by approximately \$15,000,000 our exports for the

year; and. 3. The ondssion for similar tensors of merchandise passing between the United States and Porto Rico, to which Island we sent in the ten months of the present year merchandise valued at \$5, 511,583, of which some unnufactures alone representing over a million dol-

NO CYCLONE

Unusually Heavy Storm.

Springfield, June 22 Special, This city was visited to-night by an unusually on Cerro Gordo. Stevens pursued hun nevero thunder storm and a high wind, almost to the corner of dickson street nest serious charge yet made against phere was some damage of a almost to the corner or a leason screet the actions of the American electors meter. The most serious was the introof- and not hat point the fellow drew a gain the intelligence of the American electors meter. ing of a church. There was no ejelone, Stevens was not armed and realizing to first, as so many have, the third although for a time the people believed that prudence was the better part of that they were about to encounter a valor he gave up the chase and walled

> Heat Causes Five Prostrations, the permience. to get fresh our and sustained fatal in-Jurles, Charles denklus, aged 76, deed pounds. from the heat.

Must Support Mother-in Law.

Armor Plate Factory for Tokto. According to advices from London, Japan has invited tenders for the esexceeding one and a half billion dollars, that in the future Japan intends to

to dozen heavy buck Towels, bought to retail for 150 Re

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About 1,000 yards of fancy Per-cales, Fancy Dimities and Madras Cloth, all colors, never sold less

We have a large assortment of

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Better ones 60c, 75c, oSc and some fancy ones at a low price.

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All our \$3, \$3.50 and \$3.75 trimmed Hate must be closed out. We offer the entire lot \$1.98

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duced to save your money.

500 Palm Fans, keep cool, only....

to sell, the extra low

INMAN BROS Cº

In a Letter to Grosvener He gear, while those of manufacturers will Mack Stevens Fired On by Man Who Tried to Break in His Store.

BARBER MAKES DISTURBANCE

D. A. Stevens, better known as "Mack," the proprietor of the grocery store of the corner of Cerro Gordo and Brondway streets, and an exerting experience with a burgler last night and one that he does not care to repeat unless he is better preparde for the enounter than he was last night.

It was about 1030 o'clock and Mack It was about 10:30 o'clock and Mack had closed his store and was working with his cash account in the rear part of the room when he heard some one flukering with the shutter and the next

tinkering with the shutter and the next more ent the shutter came open and some lone from the outside knocked the window pane out.

Mr. Stevens then realized that the man on the outside meant him no good and he statted for the door with the intention of the catching the prowler. intention of the cutching the prowler and did not think of the fellow being and did not think of the fellow being timed. As Stevens started for the door the burgher gave leg ball and can west back toward the deput where he met timeer George Morton and told him of

Police headquarters were notified and in a great crists an Abraham Lincoln, tally burt and five prestrations is the Captain Sullayan and Officer Wheeler seatch of the enoughborhood was made, from a third story window while trying and we ming a cap. He appeared to be from a third story window while trying and we ming a cap. He appeared to be from a third story window while trying and we man weighing about 140 for get fively are and sustained fatal in-

A loober by the same of Smith, who was somewhat under the influence of red eye created a disturbance at the Star According to recent logislation in permanent last night, but was too feet New York scate a man is required to of foot for the police and made his logal arrangement provides that a and ordered a lunch and are a piece of woman need not support her husband chicken. The price of the chicken was unless he is incapable of labor or un- 15 cents and when it came time to price was too high and refused to pay, Jerry Nicholson, the night clerk, is about half as big as Smith, but he did not stand back on account of size and grasping a club that is kept under the ounter for such people went after him and Smith soon changed his udud and paid the bill. Then he went outside and began making the alr blue with ble vituperations and created such a disturbunce that some in the St. Nicholas hotel telephoned for the police and Smith promptly vacated the vicinity. Smith has some reputation as a prize fighter, but his stock went below par on his hasty departure from the res

TOOK MORPHINE

Annie Rebson Wanted to Die Until After She Swallowed Drug.

About an hour before noon Saturday Miss Anna Rebson swallowed nearly four grains of morphine with suicidal intent. She procured the drug at a same, another saloon on North Water street and took the rest of them. By this time the first dose had begun to have an effeet and she asked to be taken to her room, No. 20 in the Fouton block, Here she confessed what she had done and sept a messenger for Mrs. Sampson, a friend of hers. She also sout down to Blaine's drug store by the messenger for some more morphine, but while they knew as thing of her condition they re fused to sell it to the boy. When Mrs Sampson saw her and found what she had done she sent immediately for a physician and by prompt action the woman's life was saved. The doctor worked nearly four hours over the woman before she was out of danger. After countring her stomech she was given large draughts of black coffee and be had on the premises and the doctor telephoned to police headquarters for assent over and helped to walk the woman around.

but she came to Decentur about three word, whom he survived several years, far traits. There were originally six months ago from St. Joseph, Mo. She is To this union two daughters were born, members of the family, none of whom said to have attempted suicide before. Mrs. Mary Conn. of Riverdule, Kan., Once in Chicago with a penknife.

Ankle Suffers.

Zion last week in which the patients suf- | pales west of Lane. for an inlary to the ankle. A farmer





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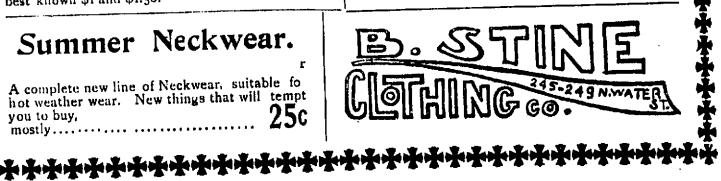
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drug store, saying she wanted it for a sick friend. She asked for a quarter's worth of one-eighth grain tablets and received thirty of these. She went to a saleon on East Main street and took half of the tablets and then went to a saleon on East Main street and took half of the tablets and then went to

You are invited to inspect my apparatus and terms.
SHUN QUACKS AND FAKIRS who promise you anythin g, secure your ioney and are gone. I am a graduate of four colleges.
Mrs. E. R. Liens, the diphtheria nurse, is my assistant.

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Slusher, M. E. M. D 127 S. Water St., epposite Fowers Bi'dg entrance;

duced a shock too great for his enfeebled

AN OLD PIONEER

Death of Walter Roben of Creek Town-

ship Dewitt County. Walter Roben of Creek township, Dewitt county, died a few days ago. He ness. He was not able to attend the was born at South Rygate, Caladonia last meeting of the board of supervisors. was kept awake and walking about till county, Vermont, a little over 82 years the effects of the drug could be worked ugo, on September 26, 1818, where he off. More help was required than could grew up, secured a common school rducation and feeling the desire with thou- at Belair, Md., recently releases 458,sistance. Officer Henry Kossieck was Virgin West, emigrated to Macon county proving the roads, that sum having in the latter part of the thirties. At been bequesthed by William Woolsey Miss Rebson's home is in Belleville, and married Miss Elizabeth H. Small- tate. Mr. Woolsey was a man of psculwho is the widowed head of a grown tate to the survivor. up family; and Mrs. G. B. Armstrong

with whom and her husband he has lived and unded his days on the old There were two accidents near Mt. Creek township farm two and a half In his early life he knew Lincoln well,

frame and in a few hours died.

Out Again, Supervisor Van Guilder of Harristown

is able to be out again after a severe ill

Locacy for Good Boads. The death of Miss Robecca Woolsey

sunds of others to come out to the great 000 for the use of the county in im-Decatur, thou a small place, he met in 1888, subject to his sister's life esmarried, and each in turn left his ca-

Inwester and Subtressurer Campbell P. Berry, a pioneer of California, died at his home in Wheatland, Cal., recently. He had served as In his early life he knew Lincoln well, having been thrown in his company both California legislature, had represented



and how nobby they look, and the price is lower than chrap goods. I am going around and get one of them; also a nobby Straw Hat, Negligee Shirt and new Tie right away. AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!

named Alexander Jumped over the fence and broke his make and Mrs. L. Nelhiser twisted her ankle while walking and fell not only breaking a bone but dislocating the fracture of his hin, which profile in the fracture in the fracture of his hin, which profile in the fracture in the fracture in the fracture of his hin, which profile in the fracture in th

It Proves the

ARIF MANY NEAR DECAT

Small Patches Produce Much Money as Quarte Sections in Grain.

IS MUCH IN KNOWING H

thin of the evidences that Decat cowing city is found in the innumber of small farms which reged near this city and whose thuse on a trade confined excluv to Becatur. The existence of here would count for nothi Decatur's growth or importar date, but that is not the care. there farms prove too, that a my not only live, but setually a patch of ground which many ra would find harrly large o

their barn lot. The proper co of small farms bring returns large as quarter sections of voted to grain. Among other "patches" are arguments in a diversity of crops and close tion to the ground tilled. THE PIONEER.

1. R. Provost, who lives abou dis porthwest of Decutur, is the of fruit grower now in the busin this section. He has been in th or about seventeen years. He in who has done not a little work and he will tell you tru that his inhor now brings blus . and more definite results than as over the A carriage blacksu tote he line worked at the form care. He has worked in the fi arms where anything less than a

devoted 100, norse to corn.

ims are ordinarily divided, te coted to the house yard, the b hard, garden spot and other iving 150 neres to be seeded to helm of grain, and that's a fi e, the eash sales would am Soo if the price was 30 ce ishel and that is admittedly a l r the grain direct from the fie of six acre in strawberries. s and blackberries and be excess of \$1,000, Just low cess of that aum he does not likely however, that if the h could be numered further you details secured the could be made that at the en

RICH SOIL NOT REQUI

monge which makes it possib start in a small way. Hich, s not necessary. Nome of t dent Becatur, which are su e barren einy bills, are just for herry growing. Berries w better on that nort of land the nch black soil of the prairies VERTILIZING PLAN

When a reporter visited the ion the swaer was found inted a certain kind. To th he expert cum tell you of n cateties than you have finger nel he can tell you as met longs about them. There is old, for istance, that does a perfect blossom and will not toless fertilized. That does but the ground must be fer hat the blossoms of the ber insited. The Cumberland i perfect blossom. If in the l on alternate space of Comb Worfield varieties you will b top of Warfields. That is ecessity. Plant them side! the blossoms fertilize themsel s an odd thing about that. field, with its almost sterile proline bearer of fruit who lilized, but the Camberlan i^{perfec}t biossom, is an indi have of fruit, but is prolific

MORE BUBHELS THAT The man who has not

question would not believe MARX SUITS. How well they fit an even will produce hore bushels and the price in lower than cheft nn corn will produce, but ben a reporter found Prot patch the information wa ere was little more than ground covered with the and there was them at sabels of ripe berries on th mages also said that be

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.. wall farms which are that fest. eto cory and whose own chale confined exclusive

THE PIONEER.

absolutely correct in this statement. Proved, who lives about two contower now in the business in e seventeen years. He is a to worked at the forge many fitable seasons for the growers were He has worked in the field on when he turned his betties into wine, anything less than a quar- He is in line to discover if ther is any or was only a "putch" and truth in that statement. of by experience that the I not so much on the big of an upon the way you

I devoted to berry culture dom as much at the end of but turner will have after havsecond tot ages to corn,

are ordinarily divided, ten incres character is admittedly a big price packers are paid one and two cents a

leaving the season of 1980 Proyost is mire in strawbellies, rasplace-

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or of therey farming is an ad-

to can tell you of many more pensive. on you have unders and toes tell you as many strange

once, that does not have t one and will not bear fruit on. If my the berry initch

12 of them side by side and l g about that. The War- as the Rivershie farm, but at that time Omest sterile blessom, is there was nothing on it to impress one being of resit when it is fer- that it would ever be the fine farm I I the Camberland, with its that it now is. till com, is an indifferent pro-

of kr 2013 as red with the plants and ing to the south in early spring could that there have then at least thirty have been found a fine bed of onlons Moves also said that he believed that early market. After them beans many Corro Corr

IS MICH IN KNOWING HOW the way the pioneer looks upon us one herry that is large and tempting in up- now the steeple will have to go." of the best fruit growers in the central pearonce. portion of the state, has none acres de- Down between the rows of black-

cold farms bring returns fully teriorated because it is always thirty that that yields quicker returns, required sections of haid six or forty-eight hours old before it will make a contract with any Decatur becomes of crops and closer at grower for fresh berries and get them other year, as they are too much from

MARING WINE. This year Mr. Provost is making a on. He has been in that line new venture. He is making wine from He has not been altogether satisfied with the prices and some t he will tell you truthfully of his berries were not offerd in the abor now brings him better market. In some of the Journals dedefaults results than anything voted to the love of berry growers he t. A carriage blacksmith by how bearned that some of the most pro-

THE LIFE IS SHORT.

The life of a strawberry patch is After three crops have been gathered the plant are plowed out and the ground is devoted to something else. It may be that the crop the third year and they take no risks. They always have a patch "coming on."

MAKE GOOD WAGES. The berry pickers make good wagewhile the season is on but it does not at to the house yard, the barn lot, hast long. Women and girls are most I, garden upot and other places, often employed. While a reporter was To acres to be seeded to grain, at the Provoit farm a little girl about one of these acres produced to [11] years off was, umong the pickers, of groon, and that's a time aver. She was pointed out as one who could

NEW VARIETIES.

This year Mr. Provost is gathering his al blockberries and he sold fruit first crop of a variety which was rather of \$1000. In a low much in expensive in the beginning. He gave be pursued further and the or runners from them and kept at that stol seemed the discovery until this year he had quite a patch. to made that at the end of the The advantage of this variety, is that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ingalls,

Strawberry plants need much molsmall way. Rich, deep soil ture and hot son afterwards. That was war, such, neep soit one touble with the crop here this seabe dur, which are supposed to son. A dry spell cut short the yield, but or city hills, are just the thing that was on the whole a little better to stowing. Herries will thrive than the average. The herry business that port of hand than on the bs like all of the other business a man may engage in. Some who venture make a brilliant success and others encounter only failure when apparently or reporter visited the Provost they have the same conditions to meet power was found gathering and have met them after the fashion of ce berries for a customer who the successful grower. It's all in knowa certain kind. To the average ing how, knowledge comes from experiattheries are merely berries, but jonce and experience is sometimes ex-

THE STOY FARM. Ex-Supervisor George Stoy is develpoing his Riverside Fruit Form into a valuable piece of property and is also making some money in the business which is being so rapidly developed in and mut be fertilized, but this part of the state. The farm is located about a mile cast of Riverside, A · Comberland that has a private cluder road leads from the main road back to the gate and the visitor to to rows of Comberland and the farm whether a purchaser or not the you will have a good always meets with the most hospitable entertainment by the genial proprietor. It was ten years ago that Mr. Stoy 1 10-12 themselves. There purchased the groud that is now known

The brinch and a second growth of off of the land, and now thrifty bushes | ther. and young trees hear for the owner luscions fruit that find a ready sale in the to a believe that berries local markets. From early spring until is Jushels to the acre late in the fall the Riverside farm is oftheduce, but that is true, fering to the market some of its produce tound Provost in aber- and in that manner the proprietor is catton was given that always getting some returns from his more than half an acre hand. Down on the side of a bill slope

trees. These trees grow straight up and run for glory? One good healthy docdo not shade the berries much. The tor's full would run this office for six three year old plum trees are now loads months, says the Taylorville Courier. The extreme of these the business here has suffered not a lite not yet ripe. The plant crop promises with an investment of \$5,000; a doctor against the Uniong was a not yet ripe. The plant crop promises with an investment of \$5,000; a doctor against the Uniong Wacht Club to result count for nothing maleta by the plant of \$5,000; a doctor against the Uniong was a country of the plant crop promises. all count for nothing as the by reason of the competition of to be good. The peach trees are well looks were and works ten minutes for southern herrice. They complain that filled and one tree in the Stoy orchard the customer and the addille man compel was so heavily loaded with truit that it for cutnip and a pillbox that cost \$1.37. the sale of the Decatur herries at the had to be supported with seven long. A doctor goes to college for two or price of the fruit shipped in, and which props under the limbs. But few young three years and gets a diplome and a prove too, that a man price of the trut shipped in, and which props under the limbs. But few young . hyd, but actually thrive they losist is an inferior grade. They apples are grown on the Stoy farm. I ground which many grain will admit that when first picked this Some old trees bear well but the owner southern fruit was perhaps equal to the says that life is too short to bother with both lot. The proper cultiva- home grown but say that it was described trees and he devotes his time to A fine vineyard of several hundred

he will not bother with grapes for unthe same day they come from the vines life. He finds that it is necessary to will adult that the home growers are spray them continually to keep the damuging insects off of them while forming and the cost is too great to enable one raise the grapes and then compete with the fine fruit shipped to this market

from New York. Some garden truck is raised at the Riverside farm so that it can be disposed of between the berry and fruit casons. There are fourteen acres in the farm, some of it quite hilly, and to a grain farmer it would not look like valuable land, but to the fruit farmer it is just the thing.

A BIG FARM.

While the small fruit farms of the county are doing a good business there is a larger farm coming on that prom acres laying about two miles north of was as good as any it ever produced the city. The place is now owned by but the grower thinks that three years C. E. Akers of this city, who has placis all that they can safely depend upon ed an expert truit grower on the place. The strawberry crop at this place was smewhat neglected owing to the change of owners and was not as profitable as it would otherwise have been. However, the fruit crop promises great The cherry picking is now on and it would be hard to place a tru estimate on the amount of cherries that will be picked. Some idea of the magnitude of the farm will be gained when the cash sales would amount to earn from \$1 to \$1.25 and perhaps more it is stated that there are \$50 cherry on If the price was 30 cents per each day while the season was on. The trees, 100 apricots, 1,500 plums, 400 of inspherries, three neres of black herries, one acre of currents and one here of gooseberries,

BURGLARS GOOD HAUL.

A daring lourglary was committed at to had more clear money than it comes into fruit late in the season 307 South Broadway street, at an early tersun. away with a gold watch and \$55 in ash. Mr. Ingalis is employed at the Wabash shops and the person who comnitted the deed evidently knew that Friday was pay day and chose that time for making the raid or else he just hoppened to come at a time that the money was in the house.

The thief effected an entrance by entthe screen. He then removed the putty that held a pane of glass in the other door and after removing that put his that held the door.

an upstairs room and before retiring board." Mr. Ingalls bad placed his tronsers containing the money in an adjoining room, During the night Mrs. Ingalis was band's attention to it, but did not think of the room in which they slept and and I then retired again. When he went down stairs in the morning he made the discovery of the loss and then found the eour door neet.

The police were notified of the theft. Mr. Ingalls says that while on his way home Friday evening he stepped into a place of husiness and made a parchase and there displayed his money.

Will Haines, a roung man residing timiers in the back yard Saturday morning, but as he had no money in them young timber has nearly all been cleated the thief did not carry them any fur-

Double Wedding.

double wedding occurred at o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morville. to Miss Latin Morville and Victor Morville to Miss S. F. Edua Vance, P. C. complex will make their homes in or near clean. Don't you know that if the grade week. The commissioners paid some

Stoy has a fine patch of several acres church to advertise the sale of the lots. Years the money appropriated for cleanof several varieties. To prevent the A small crowd was watching the work ing street would put down a long string berries drying, in case of drouth, the and one of them said, "Well, Bert of asphalt. winter and in the spring before the one the steeple of that church, One plants break through a portion of the windy day about that long ago a number mulching is raked off. The straw keeps of Decatur club men came into this the ground damp and produces a fine place and said that a round of drinks luscions herry. The mulching process had been bet on a certain proposition is also used in reference to black and and they wanted to have the drinks raspherries. Mr. Stoy makes it a praction the spot and the loser would settle AKE MANY NEAR DECATUR the putch would produce 150 bushels of the to cut back his blackberrlesselose to us soon us the bet was dedded. My berries in a season. Hear in mind that the stalk and the stalk forms a cort. Meriwether was obliging and served the that would be at a rate of nearly 300 of an umbrella top. This plant is sure drads and the crowd stated out. By to produce the under berries, which the way, he called after them, what Small Patches Produce as DECYTUR A HEAVY CUSTOMER, growing in the shade are much fluoress the her? 'Oh?' said the spokesman When asked for an estimate of the and larger than the upper berries and Blank bets that the steeple of the number of acres tributury to Docatur's Though slower to tipen always bring a Methodist church will full to the east murbet given to the evelusive growing better price. In the case of all berries and Dash bets it will tall west, one of of strawberries, Mr. Provost said that it is the bue booking berry and not the them will be in and settle as soon as it not less than 100 acres were devoted to sweetest tasting one that sells the hest, falls,' Several times since it has seemed that fruit. Richard Bonchom, who by For that reason the growers want a likely that the bet might be decided but

voted to strawberries and he could count horries and raspberries are seen long impers are run for revenue only. What on his finders a whole row of fellows now, of young plans, peach and pear in thunder do doctors run for? Do they An editor works a half day for 83,

dring of words the devil himself can not pronounce, cultivates a look of gravity that he pulsus off for wisdom, gets a box of pills, a caynse and a meat saw and sticks out his slongle a full-fledged doctor. He will then doctor you until and die ut a stipulated price per visit and pure them as thick as your pocketbook will nermit. If the editor makes a anstake he has

to apologize for it. But if the doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

Again, if the editor makes a mistake, here is a lawsuit, tall swearing and a smell of sulphur, but if the doctor makes one, there is a funeral, cut flowers and a smell of varnish. The doctor can use a word a foot long, but if the editor uses it he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another

man's wife he will charge the man for the visit. If the editor calls on another man's wife he gets a charge of buck-The doctor pulls a slek mun's leg;

the editor is glad if he collects his bills at all. Revenue only?

Rev. G. F. Hall, the well remembered pastor of the Tabernacle, is strictly in it this year with his advertising matter is the old Mitchell turm of thirty-nine | for his lectures. In a recent circular besund by him the front tage is embellished with what he characterizes as baker's dozen of America's greatest livprators." This pleture is the center piece and above it is this legend; "In his versatile platform power Dr. Hall is su perior to most, surpassed by none, equal to any." Beneath the picture is this: AUTHOR - Six noted works.

LECTURER- Wise, witty, winsome. ORATOR--Excelled by no living

ENTERPAINER Songs, impersonations, suoshine. PREACHER One of the most inter

esting in the world. Surrounding the picture of Rev. Hall, but much smaller in size are the following men who have attained some small recognition at the hands of the Ameripeople: William J. Bryan, T. DeWitt can people: William J. Bryan, T. DeWitt Talmage, John B. Gordon, Theodore however, that if the investigat had grown a searon he cut new plants dets Away With dold Watch and Roosevelt, John J. Ingalls, George W. Balu, George R. Wendling, F. W. Gunsaulus, John H. Vincent, Chauncey De-Hepew, Sam P. Jones and Henry Wat-

of the Wabash dining car service was at the St. Nicholas hotel the other night the conversation turned on tips and he could break up the practice of giving tips or having our waiters accept them but I confess that I am not equal to it. sure as soon as the waiters get on to ting a hole in the screen in the rear him to get more attentive service and w door and throwing the latch that held want all our patrons to be treated alike. What the waiters make on tips no one knows but themselves. One month waiter who kept a strict account of all hand through and turned back the bolt of his tips showed me his books and he had received \$60 in favors of that kind. Mr. and Mrs. Ingails were sleeping in His salary was \$25 a month and his

A man who was formerly a train bag gage man on the Walmsh between Danville and St. Louis said. Years ago when the company did not check bleyeles and of burglers, but to satisfy her he got baby buggles a run as baggaeman was The wages were \$65 per month and I have made that much per month in carrying bikes, baby laugiles and dogs. Sunday nights out of St. Louis when bleveles first came into use were especially good. But the cream is gone now because the road cheeks all of those things except dogs."

An observing farmer said: "I'm glad that Decatur is to have another asphalt street I believe that there are the thing. In all of the cities I have visited, and next door to the lugalis, found his I have been around some for a farmer, all of the reports are that aspiralt is the best. I was in Denver for lustance ten years after an asphalt street had been put down and it was still first class. But here in Decatur we have that fully il-Instruted. Look at North Main street that is the best street in the city to ride on. I have an old ung that known the instant she strikes that pavement. She The goes along with her head down until she contracting parties were George Moore hits the asphalt and then up comes her head and away she goes at a lively gait I notice that the city appropriates \$7,000 case but as some of the parties were not Muldleton officiating. The newly wedded each year to keep the paved streets ready the matter was isid over for a

BY THE WAY.

A sign board was put up Friday after on asphalt paving on all streets I should market is strawberries and of these ernoon in front of the First M. E. think that they could figure that it a few

WINS FINE VICTORY.

Will Quinlan Cets Verd ct in Important Suit - Oppused by Altgeld & Merrick.

Attorney W. II. Quintan of Chicago son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quintan of this city, scored a signal victory in the Chicago courts one day this week in securing the dissolution of an injunction against the Columbia yacht club, of which he is the treasurer. Ex-Governor Altgeld and George Merrick were opposed to him in the law sult. The case them are here given. attricated no little attention in Chicago. The American of that city gave an account of the proceeding and in that connection printed a picture of the successful young attorney. The American sage: The Columbia Yacht Club can finish

building its clubhouse on the lake front, of the Alps and while it is hot where Yesterday the injunction which C. W. we are in the fields, we can see the Marks got out against the Columbia Club was dissolved, and the clubbone, which had been almost finished, can now be completed without the yachtsmen fly ing in the face of the law. be there on a certain day. When I got Mr. Marks also got out an injunction

off the train I was stopped by a man the Columbian Club. The side of the depot a fine carriage with known was sustained by Judge Clifford yesground for the court's distinction be- two beautiful bay boh-tail horses and a tween the two injunctions is this: The Columbia Club has been practically built tion by a man who had bought a onefor two years, whereas work has but lit- horse mower at the place where I was the more than begun on the Chicago going to. This man has a farm where Club home. Under these circumstances, he works at least 580 or 1880 peasants the court held that the injunction against and is worth several millions of deliars. the Columbian Club as a bit too late It seemed to be known that an Ameriis being issued. In the case of the Chi- can was coming as all the people howengo Club, however, nothing having ed and tipped their hats as I drave by, seen done in the erection of its house I began to think I was in a trance or save drive the piles for its foundation, that I was McKinley or some big gun the order against proceeding with the and did not know it. building was sustained.

Mr. Marks is the owner of the proper ty at the corner of Washington street more like a city than a farm. There and Michigan avenue. It was because were many nice stone house with red of this that he tried to prevent the yacht clubs from erecting houses off the lake man drove me to the large stone steps

bia Yacht Club peld a meeting, and after of the place lived and showed me to a gives two good strong men all they can a round robin of congratulation on the passed a resolution tendering the use of the door by the gentleman of the place, their ciabliouse to the Chicago Club dur- who was without a doubt the most po beginning races will be held here for visited with him for a time and then on the road lauded with hay. It looked ing the month of August, when the in-

Mr. Quinlan, treasurer of the Columbin Yacht Club and also a lientenant in then he expected. I returned to the the Illinois Naval Militia, acted as attorney for his club in the legal buttle against the injunction. He said last night: have the injunction dissolved, but it was day. only a question of time. In fact, the Chiengo Yucht Club will eventually be allowed to creet its clubbouse. At least, that is what we all thought before we got into these legal difficulties. I hope that the Chicago Yucht Club will ac cept our invitation for the mouth of August and make themselves at home in our clubrooms during the internation

A STRANGE HAPPENING.

Mare is Ripped Open by a Train and Her Colt Lives. Near the Broadway crossing of the

Peoria division of the Illmois Central while others use a big flat rock for a tracks Saturday foreneou a strange thing happened. A mare belonging to J. J. Jacobs had been staked out in a vacant lot to graze. The animal became frightened when a Peoria division passenger train went by and broke loose ing crushed. Some part of the rapidly moving train struck the mure in the belly and ripped her open completely disemhoweling her. Within a few days the mare would have fouled a colt and strangely enough this second life did not suffer in the accident. The colt was at and last night the little animal was reported to be doing well, nursing on a bottle. There was a slight abration on the hip of the colt the only injury it

Damage by Storms.

Reports from the storm of Thursday and Friday disclose the fact that conthis a lot for one man here. I am to go out dderable damage was done in community. The large barn on the form of Mrs. Lydin Bates at Emery oc upled by Mr. Dunkle was blown down Friday. The barn on the farm occu pled by Herbert McCammon between Lane and Weldon was struck by light ning and barned, Frank Klink north oust of town, had two horses killed in his pasture and another one stumed The streets to begin with are full of by lightning. Two of Theodore Gard ner's cows were killed .- Maron Times.

Fooled the Guests.

There was a peculiar turn to a wei ding in Arcola Thursday afternoon F. Musson and Miss Leonore Moore were the principals. While three dozen guests were assembled in the parlor, the bride and groom were mar- a nice room all to myself in the castle, ried in an apartment on the floor above, dal party descended and the officiating swell one, too.) She is a very nice his brother went on to the house. clergyman introduced the married couple young lady and speaks a little French to the astoquided guests.

The highway commissioners of Deca tur township held a meeting yesterday expecting to consider the Clark road

Audited Bills. *

AMONG THE ITALIANS

Series of Letters From Louis Cazalet Who Is Introducing Farm Machinery In Italy.

into Milan after a three days outing to

several towns within two or three hours

The country I have been travelling

ever these three days is in plain sight

I will give you a little example of

what traveling is here for me. At San-

this it had been arranged that I should

coachman. It had been sent to the sta-

EIKE A CITY.

When I arrived at the farm it looked

in front of the castle where the owner

RICE PRINCIPAL CROP.

Rice is the principal crop here and the

WASHING CLOTHES.

I remember of hearing you speak of

have seen it done every day since I

have been in Italy. They are along the

there at 8:40 last night and arrived

I have not seen much of the city yet,

but as I expect to spend Sunday here

I will see some of the sights this after

The streets are very parrow here and

I had a cab drive me to our office and

then to the hotel which is a very long

drive. Most of the streets are so nar-

row that carriages can just mas well,

A LITTLE HOT AIR.

Vetteri, Italy, June 2nd .- I um here

from Rome today. I am now on the

farm of the prince I told you about hav-

ing the machines. They have given me

The prince is not here today so his wife

and no English, but we have had a very

A PHINCESS BORN.

speaks twelve languages.)

wash board.

mearly two weeks.

here this morning at 0:30.

three weeks and start them.

ride by rail from here

snow on the mountains.

Louis Cassiet, who is in linky, as [THE NATURAL IRRIGATION sisting in introducing farming machinery writes some entertaining letters to his mother concerning his experience and impressions of the country. Several of Furnished By the Alps For the Big Rice Milan, Italy, May 80th,, I just got

WARMTH MAKES WATER

Fields.

family were in Rome and were out in carriages all evening, so we got a car riage and got in line also.

I am seeing the real old Rome style where I am now. The men wear samwho asked me my name. I told him as dals like you see in Bible pictures, a I thought be might have a telegram for me. He said to come on the carriage foot and held there by straps over the was waiting and I found, on the other foot, and these atraps are wrapped

At Milan and vicinity they wear wooden shoes. Some of them wear wooden soles with a small piece of leather over the too to keep thum on and some of them seem to be helf off most of the time.

The women here are seen on every hand carrying all sorts of things of their heads. Some have jugs or brass cans that must hold ten or twelve gallone of water. These cans have a big handle on oither side and it takes two good stout men to lift one of these cans up to the woman's head and she will walk off under the load as though it was light. Some of the women have boards about seven or eight feet long by tile roofs which were the home of the about 18 inches wids piled high with pensants who worked there. The conch- big luaves of bread, and I noticed several carrying wood. They tie ropes around hig a big bunch of it and it door by which to enter. I was met at do to raise it up on her head.

SMALL MULES, BIO LOAD. In driving out here from the station lite man I ever met. I went in and this morning I saw many small mules went out and run the machine. He like a lot of huy stocks coming up the was well pleased and said it did more road. All you could see was the head of the poor little mules sticking out of eastle, and soon done with my man west the hay. I also saw a lot of, say driven to the station to catch my train, twenty in a line, loaded with barrels. could not find out what was in the Such things are becoming common for "Yes, we were very bicky to me the' as they happen almost every barrels as my driver spoke only Italian, Other mules had high baskets filled with all kinds of things. Some had big baskets on each side and a man or woman land is all irrigated here. This is one on its back. One had a basket on either or the oldest, If not the oldest, rice side with a child in each basket and growing countries in the world. The there seemed to be big bottles (wine I hotter the weather the more water they supposed packed all around them. The have for their irrigating purposes as the roads were a solid line of these donkers snow upon the Alps melts and runs all the way out here this morning eight down in the streams and waterways. or nice miles. The saddle or frame they put on these little fellows look simes as large as the mule itself. Very few horses are used here. On farm they cople washing clothes in the streams. use mostly oven and buffalos. They hitch four buffalos to a two wheel cart. with wheels as high as my head and banks in long strings; some have a sort very heavy and they load them very of a brush they put in the water on heavy, too. They work some horses to those carts also, usually three, one-in

front of the other. UNRKILLED BARBERS.

They are having many big strikes here among the peasunts who work on the There is a kind of a town built around farms as they are sore on this machline this farm of about three or four thoushusiness. You see, they cut all the and and I went out to find a barber least us very few mowers are as yet after lunch to-day and it was a fright. secting ner nead between two of the cars. The animal was knocked down and killed her head and shoulders be line constant. Even when I start when I arrived and all he was trying him constant. seet it in muy shape and the shave I I have begun to think that I know got was a fright and would drive a

Milan pretty well as I have been here I go back to Rome from here. I was in Genos on my way to Rome from Rome, Italy, June 1st.-I arrived in Milan. I am going to Fogga some this Rome this morning from Milan. I left this week,

LOUIS L. CAZALET.

READY TO GO.

Layington Promoters Will Soon Sisk Coal Shaft. The promoters of the Lovington coal

moon and Sumlay. I am going down near Naples to put up three binders for mine will soon be ready to begin the a real prince. He has a very large place work of stuking their shaft. The muand has bought three bluders, which is chinery, engine, boiler, etc., have been ordered and are expected to arrive withand stuy there for two or three days in a few days. to put them up. I will return in about The bore made by the promotors

struck coal at a depth of 900 feet. The rein is nine feet thick. These promoters are lucky in the extreme. The land owners in that section were so auxious to get cheap fuel there that they donated the cost rights beneath women with baskets on their beads, 0,000 acres of coal right that cost them men and women with carts, so to get nothing. The steps to incorporate are through at a breakneck speed makes now under way.

Killed by Lightning.
Elmer, the 30 year old non of Del bert Shinneman was instantly killed

o'clock Friday morning. He had been ort with his brother cutting bedge and returned to the barn just as the store The wedding march resounded, the bri and I ate dinner since today (and a broke. Einer stopped at the barn while The harn was struck by lightning on slightly damaged. Elmer was struck o good time together today. The prince the back of the neck and was a corps

speaks English and French, (in fact he when found.-Ciaco Press. A princess was born yesterday in the On his farm near Lovington on Thurs-Royal Palace at Rome and last night day night S. Adkins had four fine steers

everything was a glow of lights. It killed by lightning. These steers were was a climber of a life time to see Rome about finished for the butcher's block as in was less night. All of the Royal and Reighed 1001 meet,

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Bloomington's carnival is over. The committed will have about \$1,000 left for a beginning for a repetition of the inhiles for next year.

The attorney general is proposing to nee if the Sherman anti-trust law is being violated by the big combines. Its will prosecute if he finds violatious.

England is still in the horse market. blin needs them in South Africa. This meed serves to keep the market for horses and mules in this country.

It is proposed to keep 40,000 troops in the Philippines, 5,000 in Cuba and 5,000 in Porto Bico. When the full quote of 75,000 is recruited it will leave about 25,000 scattered over the entire country as was the case before the unpleasanthess with Spain took place.

> My doddy calls me William, My slater calls no Will, My mammo calls no Wille, But the fellers call me lill.

> > -W. W. Foster.

Meaning then and there the aforesald William W. Poster.

Great Britaln begins to feel the sound of loss of prestige on the seas. The U. B may is at her heels in point of numher of vessels and in advance in super fority of repulpment. It is only common knowledge that Russia, France, Italy and Austria have so facroused their haval strength in the Mediterranean that Butish supremney in that quarter has enfirely disappeared. The long time mistrees of the seas will now have to struggle for the dominance of other days. It Is no longer conceded.

time affair without Magara. The roarlog cataract furnishes the power to run all the muchinery and makes possible the nugalificent electrical display at taght. The illumination transforms the Exposition grounds into a fairy land. No pach cherical display has ever heen been on this continent. The vast numher of lights which adorn every building are ted by the neverfalling Magara twenty miles away. In fact, the great where women declared that they had no show is anhanced a hundred fold by its dutiable goods, but thousands of dellars' proximity to America's greatest wonder, Singara Palls. Perhaps no visitor Let's that he has completed like sightrecing until he has looked ugilu into the rapids above and below.

Di. D. K. Pearsons and John D. Rockefeller, the two men who are giving taillions of dollars to colleges, mut at the University of Chicago convocation teering his recipe for long and happy living. Here are the rules: "Eat plain and simple things; breathe pure alt, be methodoul, keep your temper; go to bed turb, get up carls? For wealthy men he adds a shroud suggestion that longthand life comes from generous giving. varied in this western wilderness years the school go. age and I don't want to die until I give It back. This giving away of money is great fun, it is exhibitating." Dr. Penrpour insists on having a nap after lunchcon or dinner every day. He says it is n necessity if one would live a century.

A DRASTIC DECISION.

with the workmen who are employed at President Harper, the Vitter works; from gathering about the works in any; from rosting pickets; from combining for the surpose of proventing tradesmen selling to workmen

Senkins in the Northern Pacific case, Josh Billings would say, he "knows so,

without embracing many of the defects | many things that aint so." of that order, which lad to its revocation in the court of appeals.

There is not a single reference to the strike in the injunction; the men are not restrained from striking, as they were in the Northern Pacific order, but they are simply restrained from taking any that the American people never nemiaction, from duing anything which will Vitter company.

While the action is brought in the name of the Vitter company, it is really the National Metal Trade? a sociation that is the plaintif, the Vitter complaintiff because it is gold the equities duly in case McKinley was elected? pany having been selected to serve as existing were greater in its favor. Milwankee was considered the best place

The hijmrition is directed against end ind every member of the International Ausoriation of Machinists and all persons in any way connected therewith.

The Densor judge who has cited three preachers of that city to answer in his ourt to the charge of contempt may to noticeup refferential an bester exud privilege save the Indianapolis Journal. The language used by the preachers. naming the judge and chareing ldm specifically with judicial corruption, regard than the press. As a keneral of the Denver brethren seem to have been dangerously personal in their deuncrations of the judge.

A mee little quiet wedding took place d Butte, Mont, this week. The groom was the son of U.S. Senator Chirk. To show how sample and inexpensive every thing was it is only necessary to state that Sensior Clark's present to the bride was a check for \$100,000. The groom gave his bride a \$60,000 pecklace. Other little reminders were presented. The brlik's gown cost \$5,000. They go on a wolding tup to Lurope for a year The groom is said to be worth \$3,000,030 in his own tight with prospects for other millions when Pupa Clark goes to his rest and ceases like struggles to get sent in the schute. These your grouple may be able by frugality and pitching empones to "Shea" the wolf from the door. There are plent yof young men and women who have neither inflions these and who can do the world a great-

New York papers frequently protest against the strict examination made by the revenue inspectors on the milkal of ables from Europe as ment outragious Nobady's word is taken, and tranks are opened and searched, it is claimed, in a very ungentlemanly manner. The Philadeluble Press given a number of cases worth were discovered. One woman confessed to \$2,500 worth, but \$10,000 worth was found. The trouble seems to be that all the outrage has its origin in the face of the wonderful cataract and an attempt to swindle the government out of thousands of dollars' worth of

John D. Rockefeller was at his University of Chienco during the past week. His presence was the cause of much Oil man's eternal Grendship by volum-Many men who use known to the ends of the earth for their intellectual accomplishments were present, but the man of money outshene them all. Gold chitiers in great achiefs as well as it trade. It is expected that many multions more will be udded to the endowment Hoods Sarsapavilla, per bottle 93c. of the University of Chicago. Not many the lps me to keep young and livens me years beane this great school will be up. I have got a lot of money that I stitution in the world. Money makes

President Happer tunde a speech at the University of Chicago's decountal convocation during the past week. In this he predicted an andowment of \$50;-000,000 in a short time. John D. Rocks. at \$8 or more, feller being present nodded assent. This A Milwaukro judgo has issued a is a protty good guaranty. It is not exspecifing injunction. It is of wide scope ery man's not that is worth 35 millions and of great importance as touching the but John D's is. The present endowment relations of employer and employe. The of 15 millions has been scraped to-Nitter Manufecturing company secured gether in ten years. At this rate it will the injunction. The order prevents the only require a little more than twenty strikers from in any way interfering years to get the amount auggested by

Senator Jones, chairman of the national democratic committee risks the remnants of his reputation as a prophet who have refused to quit; from doing on the predictionsthat the campaign of anything that will in any way operate to 1984 will be fought on the Philippine result in damage to the Vitter com- question as the leading issue. Senator Jones had such bad luck in predicting The injunction equals in its effect the things last year that not much souffcombined strike order (sened by Judgo dence is placed in his prophecy. As

Owing to the scarcity of timber Chief Justice Fuller of the federal supreme court is now mentloped asa possible democratic candidate for the presidency. Ills fool friends should bear in mind nated members of the supreme court for president. They morely get talked about and it ends there.

July 4 is the day set for civil gov-10 ment to begin in the Philippine Wha said there would be no more the of

n the country in which to light the but. R opposes private presson bills. Thus ing been the policy of the old roldiers aganization for some time. The vers umble every deserving radder to map

ness in Europe. England is looking tegretfully as her trade slips away. Her 17th century machinery and methods of manufacture leave her far behind in race with the up-to-date Yanker nation. would be held libelous as against a France "views with alarm" and wonnewspaper, and the question is whether ders what can be done to head off the the pulpit has higher privileges in this United States. Russia is fruitated over Secretary Gage's tariff rolling and is rule preactions are dignified and guarded trying to find some bophole of escape, in their treatment of public questions, Germany is so impressed with the skill but there are someational preachers as of American citizens and manufacture well us yellow newspapers, and some ers that representatives have been sent president to help brighten the sickfrom the kniser's realm to see how it is done. American machinery and the products of American factories are going to the uttermest parts of the earth, American policy of fostering American would of trade and commerce. The time, industry is now firmly established and American tin goes all over the world, The sugar best is thirstening to supplant forcign sugar with that produced at home. The possibilities in this direction can not now be estimated. Some have said America for Americans. The the world for Americans. It is not only territorial expansion that this country tayors but in all directions and in all lines the country is determined to exerthe a dominant influence.

> Russia is again in morning-it is a girl again at the Czar's home.

The 4th of July appeared to follow the day in the Philippines. On that date civil government succeeds the mili-

Senutor Quay of Pennsylvania and Senator Platt of New York both nupounce their retirement from the senate. It will be easy to all their places.

For the privilege of seeing the Berby ree from an automobile one man paid \$450 for the use of a vehicle for the af-termoon. Hundreds of conveyances have been fured at a premium ranging from \$50 to \$100. It is said that every available stylishing in town was taken at piecs which at a ger the man who is glad to have carfare. If people can become more nearly dark on anything than horse tuces it is hose bull or prise fighting.

A camary hard whose market value is \$1,300 is to become the property of Mrs. Mckinley by the grace of C. T. Donosan of St. Joseph. Mo. "Missoure Dick," as the reithered songster is called, is the one laid in all the world who can whistle "Yada e Doodle," This neomplishment was acquired through the In turn he sold the singer to L. M.

Donovan regulied the transaction and to recover the blid he gave Mr. Hedges a premium of \$100 over the sale price. Holges, however, stipulated that Dick should be presented to the wife of the

NERVITA MEDICAL CO.

THE ARCADE,

Decatur, Illinois.

| Now Family White Fish -Nice bright this year's catch of fish, special for Saturday, June 29, per pail only | 43c |
|--|-----------------|
| Premium Rolled Onts— per package only | 5 c |
| Large Jumbo RolsinsFine lat large fellows Saturday, 4 lbs for | 25c |
| Kingan's Utility Soup-A splendid laundry article, | 25 ^C |
| ., | \$1.10 |
| Fairlaws Flour-The best spring wheat flour on the market 50-lb sacks, only | \$1.05 |

Falrbank's Gold Dust, Mocha and Java Palmor Celery Compound 8de College 25 cent packages only 20c.

Broken Cakes, per pound 7c.

Mexican Tur Boap, 2 bats for 5c. Klimer's Swamp Root, per bottle 47c. Mocha and Jaca Coffee, per pound, 25c. Home Romited Coffee, per pointd 125gc.

Ten Dust, per pound 25c.

Up to and including July 4th, we will give away our line of Men's \$2 Hats free. This Hat is our famous "Leader" and comes in both stiff and soft styles in all the new and desirable colors for spring and summer wear. As a special inducement we will give the choice of this fine line of Hats with every man's suit

Men's \$2 Hat Free.

Men's Suits.

All wool blue serge, Sounce goods, at suit \$12.50.

Nobby Stupe Flannels in browns, blue Navy blue clay worsted Suits, \$6.50. and given, the well tallored, guaranteed to tit, suit, \$12.50

All wool blue serge, 18 ounce goods, at Fine all wood Suits, cut away such style,

All wool invisible plaid, tancy cassimere

Suit, well made and strictly up-to-date

leader in low price Suits for it is all wool and fast color, at suit \$8.00.

All wool gray mixed ensimeres, neat pin check, anti \$800.

Dark blue finnel Suits with that stylish metallic stripe, colors warranted

and the extremely "good thing" for spring and sommer wear, at suit \$10. Our extra quality 16-ounce dark blue serge Suits, well tailored and finished in avery respect, suit \$12.50. Fancy check worsteds in fine tailoring

and faultiess bi, sait \$10. All wool blue serge Suits, this is our Men's fine Suits. In grays, bronzes, blacks, etc., in meltons, worsteds and fine cassimeres at \$12.50 and \$15.00.

CONTINUATION

Bradley Bros. Great Unloading Sale!

3C

Boxes of Challies, Hundreds of Kinds to Select From.

30

Boxes of Printed Lawns, Some Good Patterns In This Lot.

3½C

150 Pieces of Apron Check Gingnam, All the Staple Checks.

40

500 pieces of best printed Callcoes, including mourning prints, red and dark colors.

5c

Yard wide Bleached Muslins. the popular brands that usually sell at Sc.

3c

Yard wide Unbleached Muslins that always sell at 51/2c to 6cyd

100 pieces of Silk Dimities, Silk Crepes, Silk Striped Ginghams and Satin Foulards worth up to 75c yard.

121₂C

75 pieces of printed Irish Dimities. This quality is well worth 200 yard.

8c

Remnants of Embroidered Cotton Crepons, regular 18c quality.

> **5**C 75 Pieces of

30-inch Choice Percales in Light and Dark Colors.

8c

Remnants of Seersucker Ginghams, regular 12 He grade

3c

Double Warp Turkish Towels, a genuine hot weather bargain.

72C

100 dozen 10e Huck Towels---too many to carry.

2C

Turkish Wash Rags, hemmed edges, regular price 31/2c.

IQC

40-inch light weight all-wool Beiges, choice shades, grey and brown mixed.

6½C

Men's Cambric Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Worth 1216

10c

Men's Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Worth 15c.

5c

Ladies' Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Worth 10c.

20C

Women's Lisle Thread Vests in three styles, long sleeves, square and V neck.

4C

Women's Sleeveless Cotton Vests.

THE DIFFERE

Conception of the A ments of Bismar

THE YACHT RACING

Germans Position in Spanish-AmericanWe ply Followed Cust

Berlin, Jone 22.- This h work of speeches and regati during the last half by fluo weather. Count von Buelo on the occasion of the unve Bismarck memorial in fr tercheting building on Bun surprised the emperor, because ception of Bismarck's achie which the superor only se vant's doings at his master This bis majesty again on the time by an inscription of deposited at the foot of the behalf. It read:

"To the Great Emperor's

los lips, life majesty madworthy addresses at Cuxla 3cht, the former being the i unt. The emperor used Cou los's happy metaphor, sayi many had "won for hersel the sunshine," and dwelt on German commercial and

The liberal press has cons From that it is impossible ngratian demands, which a renewal of commercial tree rendered most difficult. press has denied this, cauticonservative press has kept whole press was agreeably the superor's statement t now secured for a number

RIEL WEEK The so-called Riel week gan Thursday, has thus teresting, aithough the w mosatisfactory. Yestoriay 3 at lit race, all of the sevent contesting were been uned few hundred gards from th three hours' of splendid emperor, who had personal empress' yacht, Iduna, car His malesty entered a pr the winner, Comet, but th cided against him. Among ships which have arrived bor for the accasion is the paored cruiser Svietlana, co Grand Dake Alexia, to w

peror showed especial after FOLLOWED CUR The German press has n to the Washington red ments regarding the Spat war and German's nonneutrality, but the corresp Annedated Press has been officials circles that Germa not issuing a declaration was shoply in accordance policy, established since time, and did not have r meaning either towards States or Spain as the st

TROOPS COMING Germany has now seem steamers for the transpol troops in China, winding from Khanghai, with the

It is significant that t man press is discussing Deutsche bank, and He rector of the Hamburg lintle of them outspoken ing the cabinet at the The Vossische Zeituur 0 eral) mays neither of the exaited position of "roys comparative official insipaper cites Herr Moel commerce, who, though the courage to displace pervative assistants, wh

their chief's instruction After yesterday's larg Beingustration at Friede who took part wire

"God bloss all houest champion the justice . boer cause."

> Nollie London, June 22.-A was to-day cutered. American citizen, who Wellington, N. Z., on t Arthur Blatch, the mu lit Colchester in 1893.

Deaths of ti Toledo, June 22.-D percetary of the Tole her wheat authorities In day, aged 64.

SOUNDS ENC interarban Promotors i cellent Financi

The men who are p tiphan read from fipri ville and from Spring have been found to be @Pirointed to make an Journal of pesterday

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20C

men's Lisle Thread Vests three styles, long sleeves, are and V neck.

4C Vomen's Sleeveless Cotton Vosts.

THE DIFFERENCE

A SWEEPING ORDER.

Issued by Judge Elliott of Milwauke

Milwankee, Wis., June 22,-A sweep-

in any way interfering with workmen

gathering about the works in any way

from posting pickets, from combining

for the purpose of preventing trades-

tused to quit and from doing anything

that will in any way operate or result

The lajunction equals in effect the

combined strike order issued by Judge

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in the court of appeals. There is not

a single reference to the hijmetion to

the strike; men are climply restrained

trom doing anything which will tend

to cause dumage to the Vilter company.

The suit is the first of the kind ever

instituted. If it is successful it will

have a most important play in labor

While the action is brought in the

name of the Vilter company it is really

the Metal Trades association that is

the phontiff, Milwankee being considered

to fight it legal battle. The injunction

international association of machinists

A GOLDEN PLAQUE.

By C. H. Baker.

Washington, June 22, -C. H. Baker,

formerly of Chicago, son of William

company of Seattle and Pacount, Wash.

today presented the president with it

umanificent gold and silver plaque. This

dimensions, was made to be presented

to President McKinley as a souvenir dur-

ing his visit to the Washington cities.

As the president's journey was curtailed

by the Bluess of Mrs. McKinley it was

decided to present the souvenir. The

workman dip is of the highest order.

the power is obtained appears on the

plaque. These falls are 270 teet high.

transmitted thirty two miles to South

and funity-four to Tacoma. The base o

the plaque is of solid sliver, while the

ngures in bus rellef are of gold. The

figures in gold represent the flour nulls,

smolther works, street car lines, the Se-

ground machinery comber and a sketch

of scenes along the route. The present

is one of the handsomest of its kind

received by the president, the cost of

the metal of which it is made being

DISTINGUISHED MEN.

Spend the Day at the Pan-American

Exposition.

Among them were William J. Bryan, Sir

lande MacDonald, British minister to

China: Hon, Litwin H. Conger, United

"I will sail for Clina July 17," said

Horse Dies of Broken Heart.

Logansport, Ind., June 22,--A horse

dying of a broken heart was the experi-

many years, Recently Dan was trans-

ferred to the electric light service and

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22. There were

capital. The power from the falls is stretch.

disturbances of the future.

a damage to the Vilter company.

Concerning Machinist's Strike.

n Von Buelow's and Emperor's lux injunction of widespread scops and Importance relative to the strike of the Conception of the Achieveand bluists was bested to-day by Judge ments of Bismarck, Elliatt in the circuit court on petition if the Vilter-Manufacturing company.

THE YACHT RACING AT KIEL employed at the Vilter works; from

German's Position in Recent men selling to working who have re ാരണsh-AmericanWar 8imply Followed Custom.

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Great Emperor's Great Ser-

the best place in the country in which . . if the ansesting of the Hisis directed against every member of the so the emperor did not open!). nemesty made two notes and all persons in any way connected the sea at Cuxbusen and at therewith 1 Does being the more unporta prior nort Count von Buea 1 pv no tuplior, saylug that Gerit was for herself a place is 1 and dwift emphatically liandsome Present to President McKinley is not a mercial and instead ex-

and press him considered there-II. Baker, at one time president of the our note impossible to grant the an demands which me mes that a Phicago Board of Trade, as the reprerestative of the Suggralate Palls Power wal of commercial finality will be lead not difficult. The agrarian has depict this, ciutionaly and the organize press her kept silent. The so do press was agreeably affected by plaque which is eight by ten inclus in the empiricals ratement that peace be overcome too a number of years to

a called Kiel week, which be-Thousday, has thus far been ini. nithough the wind him been Storms. Yesterday at the great tione, all of the seventy-four suchts my were becalined when but a I maid yards from the goal, after of splended sading. The is who had personally steered the Sucht, Idum's come in fourth majesty entered a protest against winner, Comet, but the Judges de-I agreest him. Among the fereign is which have arrived in Ixial har-I i for the occasion is the Russian ar- attle distributing station, the underroord cruiser Sylethana, commanded by turned Dillo Alexls, to whom the emperor showed especial attention.

POLLOWED CUSTOM. The German press has not commented in the Washington red hooks state-1 cats regarding the Spanish-American war and because's non-declaration of contribity, but the correspondent of the A second Press has been informed in e rels circles that Germany's action in not resume a de laration of neutrality the simply in meantained with German 1 % v. established since Blismarck's a number of distinguished personages to and did not have any unfriendly at the Pan-American exposition to day ing either towards the United as guests of the exposition inficials. is or Spinn as the subsequent attiof them my clearly demonstrated.

TROOPS COMING HOME. to many has now secured twenty-two States minister to China; E. L. Conger, Is in Cland, winding up August 31 a London publisher; Minister Wu Ting of thousands. Then Waddell passed the rane, who was five lengths before Star a Shanghar, with the Princess Irene.

It is segment that the entire German that the entire German that the changes of the carried to the exposition grounds. He wire and mader it, flashed the winner, feature of the card, worth nearly \$7,000, wire and mader it, flashed the winner, feature of the card, worth nearly \$7,000, wire and mader it, flashed the winner, feature of the card, worth nearly \$7,000, wire won by Sacket by five lengths from Waddell, still full of running, a length. Somens, director of the left to night for St. Joseph, Mich., where the bank, and Herr Bellin, dis at Benton Harbor will jolu in the Cont of the Hamburg-American line, get reception Monday night, 1 street from outspoken liberals, enter-the danet at the emperor's wish. Conger. "China wants peace and for tressisting remains imageneous and end to the turnoil at the earliest posting been displaced on Homibert by e would no an degradation from their sible moment. CCP | Levillien of Proyal merchants" to cord Herr Moellor, minister of cordfully. to the who, though liberal, has not consecto displace his present conthe restants, who will paralyze

Vice ve buday's large pro-Bismurck astration at Priedericherule, those had been in the fire service here for look put wired Henry La-

to I bless all from I Englishmen who the justice and truth of the ting sulsy and unruly. A tew days ugo

Nollied. Silve, June 22, A notic prosequi

to his entered in the case of and flied of a broken heart, so the boys 1 dly White, a naturalized of the department claim. on couren, who was arrested in and N Zo on a charge of being Pach, the murderer of a tailor

ter in 1893.

Deaths of the Day.

The committee of business men, com- line of the similar of capitalists who way to carry out the plans they have as to methods of procedure, and in report that a box about 14 years old Gordo Star,

immediately showed his dislike by get-London, June 22 .- Bart Russell appeared in the Bow street police court he ran away and smashed the spring to-day on a charge of bigamy. The vagon to which he was hitched. When court was crowded. After the counsel captured he was victors, and only when had protested the earl had not been givnear a firs station was he in a kind and en adequate time to prepare for a degentle mood. Last night he lay down fense the earl was committed for trial

long trip from New York.

allowed. Attempt to Dynamite Church Houte For Mad Mullah. Manhattau, Kon., June 22,--An at-Aden, June 22.-- Mad Mullah, after the tempt was made early this morning to blow up the First Methodist church recent repulse by Captain MacNeill, ac-Denison B. Smith, work or jointness who directed their force, which immediately attacked and ing the order issued restorday to make The disease was nest one covered last at Johns, N. F., June 22,—Gishwood, is the same was nest one covered last at Johns, N. F., June 22,—Gishwood, is the last long the order issued restorday to make The disease was nest one covered last at Johns, N. F., June 22,—Gishwood, is the last long the order issued restorday to make The disease was nest one covered last at Johns, N. F., June 23,—Gishwood, is the last long the order issued restorday to make The disease was nest one covered last at Johns, N. F., June 23,—Gishwood, is the last long the order issued restorday to make The disease was nest one covered last at Johns, N. F., June 23,—Gishwood, is the last long the order issued restorday to make The disease was nest one covered and the last long the order issued restorday to make The disease was nest one covered the last long the order issued restorday. The disease was nest one covered the last long the order issued restorday to make The disease was nest one covered the last long the order issued restorday. The disease was nest one covered the last long the order issued restorday to make The disease was nest one covered the last long the order issued restorday.

Earl Charged With Bigamy.

CHURCH BARS WOMEN'SHATS Omaha Pastor Balleven Cay Adorument

Twelve-to-One Shot, Won

the American Derby at

Chicago.

Little Consideration in

the Betting.

good second, while the favorite, The Pa-

rader, was a tired third. Bonnibert,

that shared with The Parader at one

time the honors of the tavorite, failed

o run his race and was fourth. His

Emmence had a laid start but, landed lu

ifth position. Samuezairo, Six Shooter,

Benu Gullant, Silveronie and Sadie S.

finished in the order named. Very few

in the surging, cheering throng had back-

ed the comparatively friendless animal

to cupture the rich stake from animals

of eastern and western millonances, jet

never since the day that that grant filly

Modesty took the first American dechy,

has such turnaltuous cheering genuine

ovation given to horse and rider been

equalled in this stuke. Jockey Builman,

to whom fell the honor of taking two

Derbies in our cossion, was swept into

false break. Sanazarro showed first, a

neck ahead of 8b. Shooter. Bounibert

was third. Bean Gallant fourth. The

Parader fifth, Terminus sixth, Robert

Waddell seventh, Silverdate eighth, Ba

die 8. uinth, and His Eminence last.

The jeckeys did not send out their

mounts for a killingpace. Hounding the

min the positions were not altered much

except that Piggott took The Parader

into the lead. When passing the stand

the first time the field was well in hand

with the Parader a length about of

Robert Waddell who dropped into second

position without any josiling or crowd-

ing. At the half mile pole the relative

second place from The Parader by a

neck. Bullman, who last year on

for the winner.

The order prevents the strikers from AND DID IT IN RECORD TIME

Omaha, June 22,-The First Methodist church, a house of worship frequented Raged at Pittsburg and Vicinity by fashionable society will no longer present a gay appearance on Sunday morning. The board of trustees had massed a resolution forbidding women to wear hats during the hour of service, decrying fancy headgear as an impedinent to the attainment of godfiness.

The congregation is presided over by Dr. Hirst, formerly of Chicago, and the The Winner Had Been Given andience room is crowded at every service. Dr. Hirst has begun the reform in order that those who come for legimate purposes of worship and with ne eye to the adorament of the outer man Chicago, June 22.-Thirty thousand may be spared inconvenience. He points people saw "Virginia" Bradley's Aloha out that Omaha was the first city to gelding, Robert Waddell, currying 119 dispense with women's hats in the thepounds, at 12 to 1 in the betting, win ater and believes at ill becomes the slimely to tarry behind when such an the fourteenth American durby of a mile advanced and commondable step is beand a half at Washington Park track toolay by one length, in 2513 4-5, record ing taken. time for the race. Terminus, was a

The formal resolutions passed by the board recite at some length the cvil tinuous. The wind accompanying the which results from competition in the storm was not high except in a path of matter of ralment and concludes with a few hundred feet wide, where it the following demand:

shall remove their hats immediately Wilmerding and Turtle Creek, Three upon entering the pews."

vantage over the milliner, the board believes the rich and poor will be placed He was Charles Marcus, an Italiau, who on the same level.

ABANDON ARMY POSTS.

Many of Them Have Coased to Be of Dag.

Washington, June 22.-Many army posts are to be abandoned and a board a human maelstrom after he had dis- of officers will shortly be detailed for mounted and verified his weight. Upon the purpose of destructing the stations at \$200,000, the shoulders of strong men popular which may be profitably be turned over nder was carried and a detail of blue to the interior deputment. There are many army posts which are of no further that carnest, pleham racing tool, Robert that carnest the part of the carnest that the carnest the carnest that the carnest the carnest the carnest that the carnest the carnest the carnest the carnest that the carnest t there was not much travel on the from ploughed through the roof of a house fears no other of the ship's company Waddell, he refused to permit his altler. The subjugation of the Indians tendants to tie upon his back the gigantie floral saddle the club had provided bus made it nunerconary to maintain these distant stations, and it is a meat The Parader, fast as the wind in his expense to the government to keep up Derby work out that induced his owner one or two company posts merely for to ship him from New York to Washingthe sake of providing a place for the men and station command for certain of life. ton Park track at the eleventh hour, was seventh away at the drop of the starters officers. The policy of the war departflug, after the field had made one false ment under Secretary of War Root will break. Plygatt at unce took the favorite continue as in the past, and troops to the front, and there he remained unreturning from the Pullippines will be A representation of the falls from which til the stretch was reached. Meanwhile large cities where they are accessible to two hours. lockey Bullman, raced his mount into second place, and kept him within striko the lines of railways, which afford which is higher than the dome of the ing distance until in the head of the It was 3 50 o'clock when the horses an economical and spacedy method of itants were warned in time to escape. better means of delivering supplies and supe out the puddock and in two min- transportation adjuarantautuntum The entire business portion of the town utes they were ut the post. They got The board of army officers will be conaway eleven infinites later, after one vened in time to arrange for the sta-

BRIGADIER WINS.

tions of the troops leturning from the

High Class Field.

New York, June 22. Before a helf holiday crowd of twenty thousand at tive storm swept over the southwest Sheepshend Bay to-day Brigadier cause ern portion of Delaware county to-day. ed a sensation by winning the Sheeps. At Portsmouth Frank Reif sought shelhoad Bay handicap from a high chast ter in a burn and was killed by lightfield at a mile, in the world's record ning. Heavy loss to crops is reported time for a circular track. He ran the at Maryaville. At Chillicothe the storm distance and won easily in 1:37 4-5. The was the severest in many years. A great terially changed. The Parader still had previous world's record was 1:38, while quantity of hall fell, smashing windows the lead by two longths, Waddell in the previous track record was 1:30, and skylights. The rainfall resembled a Wm. Barnes killed his wife and then the lean of two longins, winden in the previous crown received was about and he trailed cloudbarst. In each of the above places himself at their home on the road be up into third place. Straightening out along in third place behind Unmasked daylight was turned into darkness for for the drive in the stretch, the horses and Cyrane to the stretch when he gave an hour at noon, gave an inkling of the fluil result. "Pa- the colt his head and he romped home nader is benten" came from the throats an easy winner by a length before Cy-

ahead of Terminus, who just snatched King T. Time for two half miles, 5:13,

Army Repesentatives.

Sidney Lucas, won the classic rece came Washington, June 22.--The Japanese all concerned there should be peace and near not getting a mount to-day, hav-Official Gazette of May 29 announces Jockey Turner, then finding bioself the appointment of Clentenant Colonel Conger and Bryan met in the govern-positive official Insignificance. The ment building and greeted each other again out in the cold by the withdrawal linguistic and by the ment building and greeted each other again out in the cold by the withdrawal linguistic and by the ment building and greeted each other again out in the cold by the withdrawal linguistic and by the manner building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the last moment building and greeted each other against the against again out in the cold by the withdrawal Watanade as military attache at Wash-Bradley offered Bullman \$2,000 to pilot ment has not been represented here by Waddell to victory, and the boy gladly a military attache. Commander Barou the operators were plunged into the here from Pekin says an official proc-Tishi, the present attache, represents Waldell to-day won \$10,000 for the only the mays. For the first time the broken and he sustained other in ing that the emperor will return to Pe owner, Terminus \$3,000, while The Palegation here will now be on equal footrader's share of the sweepstakes, \$2,000,
ing with those at the great capitals of
doubtful. Archie Aultman was injured by railroad from Pao-Ting-Pu. ence of "Old Dan," an animal which just about paid the expenses of the colt's Europe.

Census of Consumptives.

New York, June 22 .- A census of the consumptives in this state is to be begun at the next session of the central crimcircular will be sent to every physician wounded and one boer killed. tuni court, the same ball, 12,000, being in the state, asking co-operation in the work of enumeration.

Chaffee Military Governor.

Washington, D. C., June 22.-Follow-The Toledo Produce Ex- spite against nev, o. at stater, paster routed aim. One numbered or the enemy Judge Tatt civit governor of the Philippines and order has been issued named by the leading veterinary surgouns of the church.' The damage to the were killed and Mullah and the suitan lippines an order has been issued named to the veterinary surgouns of the church.' The damage to the were killed and Mullah and the suitan lippines an order has been issued named to the veterinary surgouns of the church.' The damage to the veterinary surgouns of the best known win- of the church.' The damage to the veterinary surgouns of the best known win- of the church o To be of the best known winsurhenties of America, died church will amount to several hundred
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Doing An Immense Amount of Damage.

SEWER BECOMES A TORRENT

Workmen Caught in the Flood The proposition made to the company and Carried Through Conduit Into River.

Pittsburg, June 22.-Pittsburg and v

cinity was visited to-day by one of the figreest storms known since the United States weather bureau has been estabhahed. Within fifty minutes 1.10 inches of rain fell and during that time the be paid for at the tate of double time. lightning and thunder was simust conswopt like a tornado from McKees "The officiary of this church limbits Hocks through Alleghenr, a portion of that at all public services the women the east end of Pittiburg and on to lives are said to have been lost during In thus giving the hairdresser the ad- the storm, but up to midnight only one of the victims' name has been learned. was working in a sower at Center and Ruelid avenue. When the rain came the sewer was a

raging torrout in a moment and Murcus was probably carried through to the Great damage was done in the two cities and in the suburbs cost, the most reports that the British bark Falkland,

conservative estimates placing the loss Captain Grack, from Taconia, Jan. 30, The ternade when it reached Allegheny struck the grand stand on the ball park and carried away 150 feet of course had to be called to clear the administ through the many army posts which are of no further that structure and moved from its foundaments through from the course. As for me, They are beyond the lines of travel, after the entire stand. Two beams

> ing in a few minutes. Williamson was usleep. In Butchers' Run district the famous thred of 1874 was outdone except in loss

on Robinson street, going from the gar-

In Pittsburg, Eifth avenue and Forbes wenue, in the Soho district, was completely blocked with great master of dirt and stones washed from the hill concentrated in the neighborhood of and all street car service was suspended At East Pittsburg Turtle Creek was the city to recognize their own interests

higher than ever before but the inhab- and calls for a "complete overthrow of

The works of the Westinghouse company at East Pittsburg suffered great launge, water destroying much of the valuable machinery on the first floor, Reports from surrounding districts tell of great damage to trees, crops and buildings both by lightning and wind. Takes Sheepsheed Bay Handicap From DAYLIGHT TURNED INTO DARK-

Delaware, Ohio, June 22,--A destruc-

DEATH REBULTS

From An Accident in Logan County-An other May Occur.

Lincoln, Ill., June 22. - The injuries to eshia tultumn aged 19 years thm of the had bridge in West Lincoln township, during the past week, who was man dying at St. Clara's hospital Friday evening.

Frank Aultman and his son Archie were moving heavy machinery over the Geer bridge, when it gave way under the weight of the engines and other machines. The machinery and creek. Frank Authman's leg was lamation has been issued there, announce and scalded, and med Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

British Lose Eight Killad.

Cradock, Cape Colony, June 22,-In in about a week by Dr. Daniel Lewis, an engagement at Waterloff, June 20, commissioner of the state board of the British lost eight men killed, two an engagement at Waterloff, June 20, health. It is expected that this enumer- mortally wounded and had four men ation will throw light on the question of agricusty wounded. In addition sixty-six what the state should do for the cure men of the Cape (colonial) mounted riof patients who cannot afford to pay for fies were captured. A captain of the treatment at the private sanitariums. A loor squadron is reported to have been

> New Disease in Horses. New York, June 22.-A new disease similar to grip is killing horses in this

union quit work this morning at the

Peoria & Pekin Union freight depot and

handlers' union made a demand upon the

Peoris & Pekin union the other day,

and expected an answer this morning

The answer not being ready they quit.

was as follows:
"First—The Peoris & Pekin Union

to pay \$1.75 per day for ten hours to

freight handlers, 7 a. m. to 13 m. and

l p. m. to 6 p. m., the men to be com-

"Second-Work performed after 6

. m. shall be considered as overtime

DRIVEN ON THE ROCKS.

British Bark and Part of Crew Loat in

stores.

London, June 23 .- A despatch from

the agent of Lloyds at Sellly Islands

for l'almouth, with a cargo of grain,

capsized and disappeared off Bishop's

and the second mate. The latter says he

Hanford For Mayor.

the capitalists system of production and

the substitution therefore of a co-opera-

tive commonwealth, through the powers

Prof. George D. Herron, was present,

Wanted to Lynch Him.

Philadelphia, June 22.- Hugh O'Done

murderer had a narrow racapa from

being lynched. A crowd of nearly &

thousand persons pursued the negro and

were only prevented from carrying out

their purpose by the arrival of police

Murdered Wife and Belf.

(ween Barrington and South Edgement

yesterday. The bodies were found to

night by a man who broke into the

louse. A razor and a kulfe had been

used. It is thought Barnes killed his

wife as she lay in hed and then sat on

The Emperor's Return.

Paris, June 22 .- A dispatch received

Lumber Plant Burns,

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 22.-The

Peters Lumber and Shingle plant was

siped out by the fire this evening. Fif-

teen cars of lumber were also destroyed

the total estimated loss being a \$112,000

Coming East.

Chicago, June 22.-George Estes, pres

Employes, unnounces that the headquar

ters of the brotherhood will be remove

Blg Lumber Fire.

Bt. Johns, N. F., June 28 .- Glenwood

near future.

the bed and cut his own throat.

with \$25,000 capital.

and addressed the convention.

of state, and nation."

nd paid for at 20 cents an hour.

etent freight handlers.

the union within ten days.

one year from that date."

TERRIFIC STORM FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE ADELBERT S. HAY Ill., June 22.-Forty-Av Peorie, Ill., June 22.—Forty-free members of the Freight Handlers Son of Sec. Hay Found Dead

> Inteluces as a consequence is at a standstill. Three or four men are at work, but they can do little as compared to the amount of work at band. The freight SUPPOSED HE BECAME ILL

Near Hotel at New Haven

Early This Morning.

Overcome by Dizziness While Seeking Air and Fell From a Window.

New Haven, Conn., June 23.-Adelbert P. Hay, son of Secretary Hay and former consul at Pretoria was found dead on the sidewalk outside of the New Haven house at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

"Third-Sundays and holidays shall Hay retired to his room at 1 o'clock after spending the evening with friends "Fourth-The Peorie & Pekin Union to employ none but members of the and was in apparently excellent spirits. At 2:30 a.m. a passar-by noticed the Freight Handlers' union. In case the body of a man lying on the sidewalk on union cannot furnish help the company may employ whom it sees fit; provided the College street side of the hotel. The that the employes thus hired shall join night clock of the hotel was immediately summoned and recognized the young "Firth-This agreement shall go into man an one who had registered as Adeleffect July 1 and shall be in force for bert S. Hay. There was considerable excitement about the hotel and a large

body of students, and graduates who were here for commencement exercises soon gathered. A number of Hay's former classmates at Yale positively identified the young man. It is believed hisy became ill, went to

the window for air, was overcome by fit of dissiness and fell to the ground below. A modical examiner is now at the hotel Rock at 8 o'clock this evening. Mt. Ag- | viewing the body.

Dr. Bartlett, the medical examiner, nes life-boat at midnght brought ashers sinted Hay probably came to his death twenty men, the captain wife and child by accident. The clothes on the bod had been utraed, shawing his intention to were saved. A heavy wind early in the fet to the first floor and carrying away evening drave the Falkland among reefs. go to had. His ciothes had been folded an portion of a had in which James and she struck on Bishop's Rock, sinks and on a ledge of the window was twill among rees and on a ledge of the window was found a partly burned eigarctte. This inside to the belief that Har lighted a eigarette before retiring and went to the window to smake it. Whether he New York, June 22 .- A municipal conwas seized with a fit of dissipess or fell vention of the Social Democratic party was held to-day. Benjamin Hantord, a member of Typographical union No. 0, usleep on the window ledge can not be was nominated for mayor. The plat- determined. form adopted calls on workinguish of

CAILLES SATISFIED

That the Americans intend to De Pair and

Luson, June 22.-In the course of an interview by a representative of the Amportated Press, teen. Callies, Insurgent commander whose surrender in prop-ised for Monday and who is now established in the former American boadquarters at Pagsanjan, said he was convinced of the wisdom of the surceniles ell, white, was studed to death to-night and is satisfied of the liberal intentions by Thomas Brockson, colored, during a quarrol on Walnut street bridge. The

of the American authorities.
Col. Caballes, with a hundred and twenty Callies command fied to the nonutains this morning, being frightened by the runner that Geronimo and other ers were to be hauged. Califes sent a detachment in pursuit of them and avera they will return to-morrow. He asserts he will bring more than aix hundred rifles to Santa, Crus Monday with ten men for every ride.

AN ESCAPED PRISONER

Minnespolis, Minn., June 22.-- William figurer and his wife are under agreed here, the woman being accused of having helped her hesband escape from jell in Bloom City, where it is alleged by wea-Washington, D. C., June 22.-Comp- to serve a term for highway robbaty. A troller Dawes has authorized the Pirst bloody revolver was found in Pierspece so builty injured, were fatal, the young National bank of Newton, Ill., to begin pocket and the police are endeavoing business with a capital of \$25,000. Also to counset him with the billing of the the Pirst National bank of Lehigh, In., negro at Morrism Junction, Was, Wed needay last.

CORTEZ CAPTURED.

Murderer of Sheriff Morris Believed to De is Custody.

Laredo, June 22.-To-night a telegram was received from the officers who left Wednesday for the coal mine thirty miles above here on the strangth of information that Cortes, the alleged murderer Sherid's Morris and Glover wee in that vicinity. The message saye: "A men supposed to be Cortes wes captured, and is now in charge of Captain Rogers of the state rangers. Con you send a special train to the mines?"

A special train was chartered by the sheriff and left at 9 e'cleck to bring in the prisoner and posse.

dent of the Brotherhood of Railway Prof. Herron is Dropped. Grippel, Iows., June 21,-The Congre from Ban Francisco to Deuver in the gational church of Grinnel at a bunk ness mosting, by a unanimous vote, decided to drop the name of Prof. George D. Harron from its chusch rolls. This is the last act in the long series of

The Lilinois Control passenger train

he is I know Springhold to Jacksonis the mantition of Springfield citizens. To be I to make an investigation. The Journal f vesterday said:

port is as follows:

"We have mulo a careful investiga"We believe them to be able in every
"We believe them to be able in every

Interurb in Promotors Found to Have Excolout I linearing. D. M. Scholes, appointed for the foundation of the first foundatio at a general meeting to inquire into cate is composed of men of high stand-prove to be a great commercial advantation character of the capitalists who ing in the financial world and that they tage to Springfield, and our citisons, tion opringhed to Decatur propose to build an interurban railway are now successfully operating extensive railway systems in and about terprise, will no doubt extend the all right financials have made an investigation. Their reterprise as this appears to be. "We do not presume to offer advice

duty that was imposed upon us of iners who are seeking admission to

powed of O. H. McGrac, D. W. Smith, trict rallway system the cities of proposed for Central Illinois. With giving this to the public we wish to be had committed an assault on a little understood as merely discharging the committed an assault on a little duty that was imposed upon us of in-duty that was imposed upon us of in-here and well known. The hoy was from the morth was late late Decetus vestigating the character of the strang-vestigating the character of the strang-vestigating the character of the strangrestigating the character of the strangers who are seeking admission to gustice, for a preliminary hearing, at Blowington the body of a men was Bpringfield."

Excitement at Gordy,
A little furry of excitement was brought about on Wednesday by report that a bog about 14 years old Gordo Star,

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Disease.

Not in Dangerous Form and Only One Patality Mas Thus Par Been Reported

An epidemic of "pink eye" or inflienza which is quite prevalent over the county is making business good for the veterinarian just at present and inflicting some loss among the horse owners by deaths among the stock. Up to the present time the disease has not taken on a very muligrant form and the veteriourinns do not seem to feel that there is any great dauger from its effects providing the family here soon, ing proper care of the stock is taken at the first appearance of the disease.

The disease has been running along In various parts of the county since early in the spring but scome to be worse now than ut any other time The changeable weather possibly giving the horses a cold which develops into the more serious form of trouble. Bering Burrows at his hig stock form

morth past of the city is just now going through a soige of the disease which at Irma K. Ellet, departed Saturday evenone time threatened dire consequences log for Fanville to visit relatives, to some of the especially fine stock on C. A. Burks of Becatur, visited the farm. The discusse first appeared at the Burrows farm about two weeks ago and before it was really known that any of the stock were sick one fine mare was in bad shape sad died. The disease apread to other horses on the farm and a veterinarian was called and up to date no other horses have died and bunch of her son, K. B. Harlow, of thi city. alek ones are improving and yesterday were thought to be out of danger.

stallions at the farm. The animals are very valuable being among the best or graduate from the Chicago College of brother of the famous Jos Patchus.

Another furmer near Niantic now has four horses ill with the disease and severs lof them beingein bad shape. Other in Monticello last week. or farmers over the county have a horse or two laid up with the disease but few Flo, departed. Toesday, for Richhill, deaths have so far been reported.

The first symptoms of the discuss is becomes considerably swollen. Then the rents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ellars. animal will cough and in the more serious gases the eyes are affected and some times the sight is bijured from which Friday. the name of "pink eye" is derived.

Just what causes the disease the veterinariums nor allithe horse owners do Edna Moore, not agree. By winte the disease is claimed to be extremely contagious while Iting Mrs. Frank Sprague of this city. on the other hand some do not fear contgion from the disease. A popular supposition among some horse owners is that the disease is brought to this country by western horses and they go so fur as to say that the western horses being shipped to this county are responsthle for the disease. In some cases the theory looks plausible enough while in other cases it would be hard to prove that the horses had been exposed to contagion from any western horses. One farmer residing in the north part of the in her home in Fort Jones, Cal., Thurse county was a strong believer in the latter theory and last winter when a of his horses to mix with any of the his precautions eight of his horses were known to him were working along with in the evening. known to him were working along with in the steming.

Beyeral of the western horses did not J. S. Johnson of Sadorus, is the guest ant Flower school next term.

Will Flarris is attending school. take the discuss and never showed and

One local veterinarian in speaking of the disease says that it is nothing more nor less than I.a Grippe among horses. and that while western horses may Sullivan, visited P. C. Gibson and famiunve the disease they should not be ly over Sunday. condemned as the only cause of the existence of the disease in this part of the vantage of the cheap rate excursion to Thursday. country.

Deeds Recorded

symptoms of being off at all.

James H. Runt to Mary M. Schwachtgen, a part of lots 10 and 11 in block 7 in South addition to Decutur, \$100. Daniel Myers to Lydia F and Oliver R. Stiffey lot 4 in block 1 in M. F. Kan-

an's addition to Decatur, \$500. They will John Lines to George M. Wallace, mailtan. lot 5 in block I in U. D. Carr's addition to Argenta \$600. Lovena H. Cunningham to George W.

Weyl the whi of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in bik 10 lp railroad ad to Maron \$200,

Sarah M. Muzzy to W. H. Muzzy, 28 feet off of the north side of the ehf of 8 in western addition to Decatur \$80. D. H. Hellman to Rebecca Wright lot lan church. 12 in bik 4 in J. K. Warron & Co.'s 0th ad to Decutur \$250.

Roy O. Smith to Willia Walker lot 1 In the near of the near of 36, 16 east,

A car lead of wool shipped from Ran-

toul recently amounted in all to 1800 Prof. W. I. Davis of Fisher, will have charge of the school in Iveadale

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children. Mother Gray, for year, hurse is the thickness Mond in New York, rested children successful, with a remery, sow prepared and placed in the dru tures, called Mother Gray's awest Fowder or Ohildren. They are harmises as milliseasant to take and never fail. A certainer for feverelosses, constipation, Sead and seething and stomach description. As all dry letta to. Sam the seet Fig. 3. A clidry letta to. Sam to stop, M. Y.

CLINTON. Miss Carrie Franks has gone to Chi- ing his home team win. ugo, to spend the summer with rela-

Mesers, Geo. Stevenson and D. A. Deltrick, who have been visiting here, have returned home to Centralia. Dr. P. E. Domey has returned home from Springfield, N. Y., where he at-

tended the American Institute of ite-

Miss Sadie DeBolce and Myrrle Ban-SUBPECT WESTERN HORSES | merman, have gone to Sinshniwa, Wis. o attend the graduation exercises of at

St. Clara scademy. Mat Giddings of Gainsville, Plat. is

Clinton will relebrate the 4th at Weldon Springs. Capt. Gorman's band will furnish music.

Clarence Thart has gone to Centralia to visit friends.

Miss Nellie Platt has returned home rom a visit with her purerts in Dixon. Miss Carrie Johnson left Sunday for St. Louis and from there will leave for her home in Memphis, Tenn.

Engineer S. F. Burk has been transferred on the Chicago division and will

Miss Eugenia Dunn of Decatur, is visiting her friend, Miss Vella Curry. Misses Rose Snyder and Laura Brown were Decutur visitors Tuesday.

Miss Adeline Thomas of Gibson City, is visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Thomhas of this city. Mrs. Adn Kinunel and neice, Miss

Ind., is the guest of Miss Louise Tayfor of this city.

her son, K, B. Karlow, of this city.

Mrs. McCravey and children, after several weeks' visit with relatives in Mr. Burrows has four fine racing hred ington, returned home Friday. Dr. W. G. McPherson of Toledo,

the country one of them being a hair Physicians and Surgeons, has located In Benient. His office will be in Camp Three of these stallions were ill at one building, just west of the Brackney time but are now thought to be out of building north side of Hodman street. Mrs. Martin Kimber of Chicago, is visiting her sister. Mrs. J. M. Camb. Miss Blanche Oldridge visited friends

Jonathan Iturns and daughter, Miss Mo., to visit rebrives.

Mrs. A. Savenson departed, Wednes usually a sore throat which some times day, for Ironton, Ohio, to visit her pa- tival at Shiloh on Saturday evening.

Miss Jennie Britton of Monticello was the guest of Miss Laura Logan, day.

spend Friday with her triend, Miss proved.

Mrs. J. A. Hillman of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Evalue. Miss Helle McKluney and brother,

Willie, of Decatur, are visiting their week. grandmother, Mrs. Mover. Miss Ressie Holcomb and brother of Shumway are visiting here. Milmine, were Bement visitors, Sunday.

Messrs, Louis Byerline and Luther tells and Kitty, are visiting in Assump-Conway spent Sunday in Springfield. Miss Nellie Mathews, who has been spending the winter with her uncle, W. | ter, Mrs. Clarence Walker, in Decatur D. Coffin and attending school, returned this week.

number of western horses were being Johnson are in Monticello, this week, attended, Miss Sullivan will leave Tues attend day of the sales or to allow any grading teachers examination papers. day for Nesperse, Idaho, S. E. Bodman departed Tuesday for Mrs. G. F. Hines and children will restern slock. However, despête all Ohio to visit relatives for several weeks, leave Tuesday for Nesperse, Idaho, Bement will celebrate the 4th this

rear . A fine program has been prepartime but all recovered. Another team ed. Music by lammond band. Band which he had blied out and which un-concert and fine display of the works Shelbyville last week.

LOVINGTON. Misses Alta Harsh and Eva White of

Quite a number from here took ad-Peoria, Sunday, via, Vandalia.

Miss Minute Sutter is visiting in Normal, Ill. John Freeman, who lives north of

town, is learning-telegraphy under the tutorship of A. O. McBride. W. R. Tuthell and T. E. Porgaon a very paluful wound in the fleshy part

W. R. Trunen and the left, Monday, for Attien, Ind., where of his leg.

they will try the mud baths, for rheus at Allenhoro.

A Sunday school has been organized theory the mud baths, for rheus at Allenhoro.

A Sunday school has been organized theory the mud baths, for rheus at Allenhoro. Miss Anna Gray has returned to her

home in Waynesville, after a months' voted to issue bonds to the amount of visit with Mrs. H. Greer and family. C. T. Reynolds of Chicago is visiting

The ice cream social at F. C. Overbaugh's, Friday evening, was well atthe cht of the shf of the whi of out lot tended and was a success. The pro- of the Wubash." A number of copies ceeds to go towards the new Christ-

LONG CREEK. Aunt Ellan Davis died at 3 a.m. Satur-

visiting relatives in the vicinity.

Hey, May of Mt. Zion preached at the M. E. church last Sunday.
Mrs. A. F. McDonald and Mrs. S. S. Davidson of Prairie Hall visited rela-

tives here Hunday, Miss Anna Smith has gone to Clinton to visit her brother-in-law who is seri- Miller and wife and Grandma Morrison ously ill.

and took a little satisfaction out of see- by lightning and at J. B. Gulick's the

"The race is a close one wit hthe exception of Evansville. Any one of the land in first place." All hits off McItvaine were singles

with one exception. It is dead certain that Melivaine is not He is in very poor health. i popular pitcher.

The game was devoit of interesting

It looked for a second, only a second in the nigth like the team might rally. the guest of his sister, Mrs. Rachel an was hit with the ball. McIlvaine was the next man up. Kiernan sent Swalm to but listend and Harry made a fine single. Metirew was not equal to the occusion. He hit a little one to the pitcher and was thrown out at first.

The field work of the locals was good, In two different innings when three men-meant at least two runs the team suc-When the game is dult and interesting

not have to do anything particular to Hen 47s to Flax \$1.88 to Timothy Nant excite the crowd to hughter. A look is 44 to to Clover \$9.90; Barley 43s to \$2;

With a good day there should be a big crowd out to-day.

MACON

After considering over two score or more applications the school board has finally elected Walter M. Scott of Cleveland, Ohio, to the office of principal of the Macon high school. Mr. Scott is a graduate of Adelbert college of Western Reserve university. The young gentleman comes very highly recommended. Lucian Ferry of Crowley, La., visited this week with Henry L. Highley

prospect for a fine rice harvest very flattering Mr. Perry is a nephew of Mrs. James A. Wells made a business and pleasure trlp to Bloomington this week. Mrs. Florence Wise of Prairie Home,

and Rev. E. J. Durham. He reports the

WELDON.

M. G. Culbertson.

Mrs. Fred Milligan and little daughter, Marie, are visiting the family of J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miles visited at Maron on Wednesday. Plossic Johnson is here from Seymour

the guest of Mrs. T. L. Covey. Mr. and Mrs. Munch attended the fes William Schwehm and children visited in Champaign Tuesday and Wednes-

J. B. Haffey returned from the hos Miss Laura Woolington of Monticello, pital at Bloomington Thursday much im-

L. S. and Michael Carr went to Bloom-Miss Munic Davis of Decatur, is vis. Juston Tuesday to attend the jubilee.

> Mrs. Alex Conn and Minute Reed of Decatur visited Mrs. B. Davis this

Misses Elva and Edith Elliott of Mrs. Chas. Cliffton and daughters. Es-

tion this week. Mrs. Bert Bitter is visiting her sla

The sociable given in the basement of the C. P. church Monday night in George Thompson and Miss Mattie honor of Miss Nell Sullivan was well

Miss Alleen Dar visited friends in

Ebner McCluloy will teach the Pleas-

June 24. Charleston this summer. Frank Cartledge has resigned his position with the coal company.

W. Z. Illelibart is up from Louisians Willie and Nonle March of Macon

visited withthe family of E. Adamson Edna McClelland, who has been attending school at the Decatur high

school, is home for vacation. On Saturday of last week Charley Moss, son of Wm. Moss, fell from a shed on a splintered board and received

\$500 to build an addition to the public school building.

Sanford II. Love has written a very creditable book entitled "Orient, a Tale have been received by persons here and it is pronounced quite an interesting story.

Extensive preparations are being made for the celebration of the Shelby county veterous reunion on July 3rd and day and the funeral was at North Fork 4th. The Mowenque band will furnish church on Sunday. Rev. Mattin Baker music for the occasion." Among the speakers cogaged are Capt. M. B. Thisconducted the services.

During the storm last Wednesday, thewood of Cairo, Hon. Vespesian Warlightning struck the chimney of the ner of Clinton, Judge W. G. Cochran town hall, tearing it completely away.

Mrs. Maggie Meek both of Decatur are of Taylorville and Rev. E. J. Dunham of Macon.

> WYKLES. Rev. Eckman of Decatur preached at Sharon chutch on Sunday,

Philip Hammond and family of Deeatur, J. Troutman and family. Jerry spent Sunday with A. Gulick. Friday morning the storm did lots of

down fruit trees. . . Mrs. Wm. Doyle is at the bedside of Unts, white other seven clubs stands a chance to her sister, Mrs. Will Luster of Decatur, who is seriously ill.

William Park, son of R. M. Park, has moved his family from Pennsylvania.

wind blow a new chinney off, laid a Wheat, No 2

ORSIN, PROUBLAND PROVISIONS. Chirugo June 24 -Wheat - Moderate thate closing lower. | Wheat - Moderate trade, closing (2) in (2)

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THE NEW YORK MARKETS. New York, June 24-Wheat anot a early. Wheat -Receipts, 109,00), Experts, 172,000

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Silva Stoors ... \$2.75 to 46 i)
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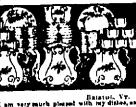
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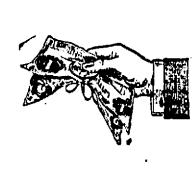
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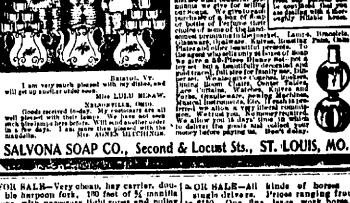
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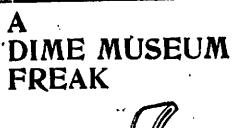


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In the Settlement of Wiesner Estate by Heirs Waiving Formal Notice.

t ydla Pharis Divides ffor Estate Equally Between lier Children -- Uarwoud tilves All To tils Wife.

In the county court on Saturday the rule will hold good. The new law is only business before Judge Hammer probably effective insofar as the special was in relation to probating wills. The court gave a decision on the petition of have no bearing upon a section of the the heirs in the Henry-Weisner estate, old law already canceled. DR. J. N. SHALLENBERGER Several days ugo the heirs petitioned to be permitted to enter their appearance in court Instead of having the derk formally notity each one by sending a written notice. They wished to save the estate the expense of the elerical work, Saturday Judge Hammer ruled that the voluntary appearance was sufficient and fixe) July 13 as the date for heating evidence in support of tho

hear while other specialists have made a probating of the will, one Lype WILL OF LYDIA PHARIS. The will of the late Lydia Phatis was admitted to probate and Heary Pharis, her son, qualified as executor, giving bond in the sum of \$5,000, and will provides that the entire estate which consists of real estate and personal property valued at \$2,500, shall be equally divided between her children or her grandchildren in ease the parents ne dead. In that particular the will was brief, but there was a provision which drew it out to some length, it is Creek township since 1834 and had been gion, the real name of the lost man which drew it out to some length. It is but any of her children would put in claim against the estate for her cure, but she provided that if any of the children did seek to have such claims allowed they would not profit by that action for one paragraph or the will was An enunently successful specialists in all channe discusses page 1

It may of my children, or the husband, wife, assigner or legal representative of any of my children presents or makes may claim agalast me or my estate, for pay or compensation for alleged board, material, services or assistance rendered to me in keeping, maintaining, mursing, or caring for me in any way, either heretofore or hereafter during my life, in any way whatever, then such child or children, and their assignees, descendants or legal representatives shall Dr. Shallonburger's hospital experience becoming or legal representatives such a destriction practice has made him so be thereby completely cut off from all scene that he san name and locate a share in my estate and the division share in my estate and the division thereof shall be only between those the tonerm win or nem on aronney riency sie Evoy was well known in an in demes the charge and says that no serious damage had resulted and the result of some spite work. It that the storm had nothing of the proshare in my estate and between those the rotate all ourselves of catarrh lib treats all ourselve cases of catarrh lib treats all ourselves of catarrh lib treats all ourselves of catarrh library and ling diseases, eye and can, stomach, liver and kidneys, gravely themoutism, peralysis, neuralgia, norrous and least diseases, blood and skin diseases, liright's disease, and consumption in carry stages, disease of hinder and female vers.

THE GARWOOD WILL The will of Edward L. Garwood was admitted to probate. The testator gave to his widow, Mattle V. Garwood, eighty acres of land in Christian county and Sexual Weakness and Private Diseases 199 neres of land in Furnas county, Byphilis, theorems, Strictuse, Gleet Byphilis, theorems, Strictuse, Gleet Sperimeter theorems, Seminal weakness, Var-vocale, Hydrocale, Lort Manhaod and the Scribbles of Rarly Vice or Excess, producing Inhabatus, Debility, Disziness, Defeative it-mory. Nebrasko. He also gave her all of the personal estate and named her as executor of the will.

To his sisters he gave 160 neres of hand in Furnas county, Nebruska, explaining that land should be accepted by them in settlement of whotever claims they might have against his estate.

HE'S IN A BAD WAY.

Asks For a Divorce But tlas No Mone to Pay the Costs. In the circuit court on Saturday

James II. Durning filed a petition askgo, Ill. Reference-Cakland National bank of ing for a divorce from his wife, Ruth 3, 1000, when, he alleges, he became Kate Lay of Neosho, Mo. Mr. Fisher came acquainted with certain acts of inflicting in the part of his wife and and came to Decatur in 1851, his wife left her. He names Robert Wright as co-respondent, but further declares that fulthful member of the Church of God there are others who basked in the sunvisits the following hotel parlors every shine of the favors of the full but finit Ruth May. James asks for a decree of 2 days, where consultation is free, con-libertial and invited. The next dates divorce and such other relief as the court may under the circumstances deem fit. With his bill of complaint Durning files an affidavit that he is a poor person and has no money to pay the costs of the suit should they be assessed against him and therefore asks that he may be permitted to prosecute his suit as a poor person and without liability for costs.

SAYS IT IS VOID.

Recent Act of Minols Lagislature Not Change Law.

There has recently been not a little said as to the effect of the legislative quated to meet at their several halls and Specialties. Chronic Diseases of the large length of the large len enactment, prescribing a one year term to march in a body to the First Bapboard of town mulitors, as the basis of cal program rendered by the regular increased representation on the county choir of the church, hourd. It has often been the case that census so taken was padded to meet the demands of the case and hence the desire to do away with it The legisinture, therefore, amended the old law by striking out that section and re-enneted without change, the remainder of the act which included a provision 15% NILOUK.

Total clocking House, Decator, It for the annual election of supervisors, total clocking House, Decator, It for the annual election of supervisors, total clocking House, Decator, It for the annual election of supervisors, And part of the law had been amend-ed by the assembly of 1889, extending mais foot to the floor it lined out a gists.

but when the job was fluished and Fer-

Henry A. McEvoy Has Been Silent For Eighteen Months.

term of one year for the supervisor

Therefore, no subsequent amendment o

the old law can have any bearing on

this point, for the reason that the first

amendment wiped it out of existence

A case in point is found in the 134th

Illinois supreme court reports, heing that

one this very question arose. A sec

tion of a statute had been repealed by

nmendment of the samo statute, hearing

upon the section in question was declared

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of existence. This case seems analogous

and it is therefore likely that the same

census matter is concerned, but should

MRS. ELIZA DAVIS.

Death of One of the Early Settlers

Macon County.

cers of Macon county, died Saturday

morning at the home of her son, W. M.

an invalld for the past two years.

ADDIE BULLOCK.

The funeral will be held Sunday morn-

ing at 0 o'clock from the residence. Rev.

terment will be at Greenwood teme-

MIIS, SARAH RANDAL

ferred a stroke of apoplexy on Friday

MRS. E. S. SHERRICK.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Sher

rick, who died at Moumouth on Friday,

daughters, Misses Annie and Kate, she

moved to Monmonth only a few years

ago. She was the widow of J. B. R.

Sherrick, at one time a school teacher

in this city and afterward the county

surveyor. Her daughter, Miss Annie,

was at one time a teacher in the Marl-

ofta street school and Miss Kate was

formerly connected with the dry goods

store of Linn & Seruggs company. Rev.

Bowyer will be in charge of the funeral

FISHER.

daughter 849 Johns avenue at 9:15, Sat-

urday night of paralysis, aged 75 years.

The decensed had been in poor health for

daing in 1872. The deceased was a

Arrangements for the funeral will be

K. P. MEMORIAL.

Services Will Be Held Tonight at the

The annual memorial exercises of the

to-day. A committee of five members

each from the three lodges of the city

have been chosen to go the cemetery

this morning for the purpose of decorat-

members of the various lodges are re-

have died during the last year. .

Baptist Church.

A. J. Fisher med at the home of his

will be at Greenwood.

of this city.

announced later.

Northt Ford cemetery.

and there is nothing to amend.

Telegram From Seattle Confirming Reported Drowning of Five Men Last July Arouses Brother's Pears,

In the Herald of Saturday, June 22, appeared the following telegraphic Seattle, Wah., June 21,-The steamer

Jeanie arrived from Nome to-day bringing confirmation of the drowning of Wm, Small, Henry Avoy, Thomas Capwell, Thomas Jones and Abe Appawell. They left St. Michaels with the stern wheeler, Anaconda, and started for Kuskuwam via Bristol Bay about the Mrs. Eliza A. Davis, one of the pion- middle of last July.

Davis, near Long Creek. Her maiden referred to in this despatch is his brothname was Eliza Campbell and she was er, Henry A. McEvoy, who has not been Just now the road is using it on its new born August 29th, 1810, in Caldwell heard from by any member of the famcounty, Kentucky. She joined the Cum- lly for more than elgiteen raouths. berland Presbyterian church in 1827. In Nearly two years ago the young man 1834 she came to Macon county and in went to the Pacific coast and after a 1835 married James Davis, who died in short time there concluded that he would where it is used. A "skinning" gang 1893. Since his death she has made so to the Kloudike. About Christmas She leaves sty children, Mrs. J. A. had decided to go to Alaska. That was up the gravel and loads it onto cars holds accessive, but take humid atmosphere Cochran of Springfield, Mrs. W. H. the last time any message was received ing twenty-eight tons each. Teams are caused the suffering. Carment and Mrs. M. J. Sanders of from him.

Decatur, Mrs. E. A. Stewart of Okla- James McEvoy says that, being among Long Creek. She had lived in Long bringing the news from a faraway re- al been taken. duct the services, assisted by Rev. Mr. ry McEvoy should be so long silent. In- hausted, -Bloomington Pantagraph. daed, quite the reverse is true. Although he is able to take care of himself when Miss Addle Bullock died Saturday it came to working and making his own morning at the home of her mother, 875 living, the family would not have been West Marietta street, aged sixteen years, surprised to have heard from him saying that he needed money and being well-to-do would gladly have relieved J. T. Finley will officiate and the in- any temporary stringency he might have encountered.

In the hope that he may learn some hing more about the men who were remorning at her residence, 976 North Mr. McEvoy has asked the chief of soblinson is in juli awaiting a trial which the storm and no information could be ported to have been drowned last July, Monroe street, aged 74 years. She suf- police at Seattle if he can give any in- will come up next week in the circuit had that way. Via the Wabash wires formation concerning the members of morning which resulted in her death, the ill-fated party.

ory road entering this city and had torked on other roads in the central west. He was a restless mun and about will be held at the Baptist church this two years ago went to the Pacific coast afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Sherrick and since Christman of '90 no word has was formerly a resident of this city been received from him. and was well known here. With her

MARK FIELD HERE.

Pamous Authority on Harses Was Here on faturday. Mark Field, the famous authority

horses, and the traveling editor of the Western Horsegnen was in the city Sat- Robinson had taken the stuff from the urday calling on local horsemen. Mark express office. They went before the Field has grown grey in the business grand jury and the result was that the and is recognized the world over as a horse writer. Mr. Hight had just came up from As-

services this afternoon and the burist sumption where he had gone to assist in to trial. the organization of a Fair and Ruce association which was effected without any trouble and for the first time in the history of Assumption there will be some races that will be a credit to the some time. He is survived by six chil-

Ten prominent citizens of the town

subscribed for \$500 worth of stock each and if needed more money can be secur-ed. It is the intention to use the half mile track on the farm of M. W. Johnson which with a little repairs will make K. of P. lodges of the city will be held will be the only race meeting in Chris-

The following are the subscribers of the stock: Charles and Frank Wright, R. S. Johnson, A. Conner, J. A. Lucharite, Byron Travis, M. W. Johnson, E. ing the graves of the members. Four M. Snell, Leon Cazelet, Moran and At 7.30 p .m. Sunday evening the Mahar.

Read it In His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a con-stant reader of Dayton Volkzeitung, 110 vertised therein for lame back, he did not healtate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Baim for at the Hughes shop on Broadway was paintuily injured yesterday by heing kicked by a vicious horse which he had just finished shoeing. The animal had been giving the workmen some trouble but when the job was fluished and Ferback all suffering likewise will hopes that all suffering likewise will hopes that all suffering likewise will hopes that all suffering likewise will steam angine without water as to find hopes that all squering inserts will hear of her wonderful recovery. This steam engine without water as to find yaluable liniment is for sale by oil drug-liver and you may know that his liver is liver and you may know that his liver is liver and you may know that his liver is

KENNEY'S GRAVEL PIT. Land With Gravel Deposits Selis at a Big

About half a mile north of Kenney, road owns 100 acres of land on which is situated a gravel pit. Twenty acres of this land were bought by the road some four years ago of William Stewart for \$200 an acre. This land is now exhausted of gravel. Three years ago the railroad ALL CLAIMANTS ARE BARRED the City of East St. Louis. In that WAS HE DROWNED IN ALASKA bought of H. C. Suttle eighty seres WIND CLEARED THE STREETS pald \$200 an acre. Mr. Suttle had bought it, two years previously, as part of a 320-acre tract, for which he paid \$18,000. He sold the eighty nero place for \$16,000, thus the remaining 240 acres stands him in hand but \$2,000. Mr. Sut tle bought it of Mr. Stephen Untchin, now of Dakota, it having been the home farm of the Hutchin family, Mr. George

Hutchin, formerly of this city, baving at one time had an interest in it. The gravel from this pit is used by the Central for its road from Springfield to Gliman and from Clinton to Paus. From 100 to 125 cars of gravel lare taken out daily, employment being given to fifty men. The gravel is about seven feet under the surface. A steam shovel, a bed from lifteen to twenty feet thick. line running from Springfield to St. Louis.

employed in hading the top earth off Soon after S o'clock a strong wind the gravel carrying and dumping it into came from the northwest. As usual or

church. Rev. N. M. Baker will con- telegraph. There is no reason why Hen- about half of the grevel is now ex-

THE DEFENDANT'S STORY.

Liquor Willhout Licenses

William Robinson of Mt. Zlon was In neys in reference to an indictment which stroyed and the direful results did not son Byrd, charging them with selling lines of the telephone company were liquor without a licence. The younger either down or grounded as a result of

privilege of getting it out of the express damage near Riverton. office. Hobinson it seems informed some of the fellows who like their hops that the stuff was to be had and they gave him enough to get it out of the office and the liquor was then divided among the people who paid the toll. That night some of the young men of the burg got full and their parents loarned that indictment was returned.

Robinson says that he feels confident of being acquited when the case comes

How to Avoid Trouble.

Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamber-lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhaen Remedy, It is almost certain to be ling for a divorce from his wife, Ruth dren. G. W. Fisher, Mrs. Abbie Smith May Duening. The bill recites that the couple were married on November 27, and H. W. Fisher and Mrs. Maggie Seestle 1809, when he alleges, he because the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be with out it. For sale by all druggists.

Next Picnic.

The men of the Mueller factory de a first class track. A grand stand and not intend that one rainy day shall a fence will be built and about one hun-deprive them of their annual outing. dred and fifty stalls will be at once on the first attempt the rain made greeted. There will be four days of ray their picnic utterly impossible. It was ing this tall and purses of \$300 will be announced soon afterward that they hung up to tempt the owners of good select another date later in the summe horses to come to Assumption. This and that the affair would be acid at that time. The date selected is July 18th. The arrangements will be practically the same as before. The party will go to Paris and will hold the picule at Reservoir park.

Whooping Gough.

My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with pneumin; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him scant render of Dayton Volkzeitung. 110 knows that this paper aims to advertise only the best in its columns, and when he saw chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back, he did not healtate in buying a hottle of it for

We the signal and surgical Facilities and Surgical Indicting a painful wound.

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EXCESSIVE HEAT

DeWitt county, the Illineis Central rail- At 7 O'clock Saturday Night Temperature Reached 84 Degrees.

There Was Pleaty of Rain Following-Exaggarated Reports of the Storm at Springiteld Lacked Confirmation.

The temperature made a new 7 p. observations of Prof. Coonradt. White the shoes men want for m. record on Saturday according to the the temperature at 7 o'clock lest night was not the high point there was more compleint at that bour than at any time during the day. Perhaps that was because at that hour the people bad expocted some relief from the heat of the day, but the temperature had lowered so little that small difference could be noted. which takes off a strip seventy-five feet Practically the only difference could be Front street, fears that the Henry Avoy clean and of excellent quality, and is in the street in the demand to be the description of the clean and of excellent quality, and is in the street of the clean and of excellent quality. mon the temperature got up to 90 degrees, the high point of the day. At 7 p. m. the government thermometer at the home of Prof. Coourant marked ning from this pit to the various places 81 degrees. That is a very high point for that hour of the day. Prof. Coon does the first work, by means of the radt says that it has not been equalled her home with her son, W. M. Davis, time in 1890 he wrote saying that he steam p.Jw, then a steam shovel takes in the last year. The heat was not so

home and S. C. and W. M. Davis of strangers and perhaps illiterate persons the old pits from which the gravel has Saturday night the streets down town gion, the real name of the lost man inight have been so twisted that it to \$1.75. Teamsters get \$3,50 a day and exhibition of how quickly the street may could scarcely be recognized or any error are scare. Work has been going on in be cleared and in a few moments ing at 11 o'clock at North Fork may have occurred in transmission by this pit for the past four years and there was no one in sight except an ocrun for shelter. In spite of the fact that there has been not a little rainfall during the last few days the wind stirred up blinding clouds of dust. There was a story in circulation of

Mt. Zion Drayman indicted For Felling the streets that there had been a cyclo in Springfield and that the capital had suffered seriously. One of the stories the city Saturday consulting his atters was that the Leland hotel had been dewas returned against Robinson and his grow less with repetition. The toll ourt and the elder is out on bonds. came the information that there had Robinson is drayman at Mt. Zion been quite a blow at Springfield, but and he denies the charge and says that no serious damage had resulted and to this city for some liquor and several heavy wind storm in the neighborhood jugs expressed to him at Mt. Zion. He of Riverton but nothing of any importhad to leave the city shortly after it muce in the city and that so far as was was shipped and be gave Robinson the known the storm had done no serious

NEVER BAW ALPS.

Descriptions Written by Men Wi Ware Never Therm Any post may win a new title to dis-

tinction if he is able in his verse to please the prost critical geographers by the accuracy of his geographical descriptions. Schiller was such a poet, says the New York Sun. Schiller never saw the Alps, but the truthfulness as well as the splendor of his descriptions in "Withelm Tell" of the Swiss mountains gave him the new title of the Poet of Alpine Land. As far as the knowledge of his day went Schiller's word painting of the stupendous Alpine rock masses with their crowns of snow, their ice rivers, their winged and helm Tell." He shows the sources from which the poet drew his information and his chief dependence upon the admirable Alpine writings of Scheuchter. In preparing to write his poem Schiller made coplous notes from Schourhser upon the nature of glaciers with their mornines, crevesses and stratification, "like the parallel strata that show the annual growth of trees." The white mountain lily, the purple Alpine ross, the torrent, the various aspects of the snow peaks, the manifold phases of Alpino life and phenomens, all formed a part of his preliminary study, and thus it was that Schiller gave setual truth to his postic pictures. With the clear vision of a great genius he saw the Alps as they are. The other man who did enduring work with the Alps as his subject was Berghaus, the famous cartographer, who made his great man of the Alus long before his Grat pilgrimage to the play ground of Europe, it was said of Borghaus that distinguished geographers fresh from the Alps were often impressed by the fact while talking with him that his knowledge of the mountains he had-not seen was fuller, deeper, clearer

was the clearest and best guide that

tourist could buy to help them on

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The discovery has just been made at

Springfield that a bad blunder has been

committed by the legislators. Instead o

remediating an evil in the law relating

supervisors yearly. The two year clause

The passage of a harmless-appearing

county board systems of the state. Al-

a scines out.

transcript of the bill

entling satisfactorily.

order to get additional supervisors

has grown up lu several parts of the

date. It was to put a stop to this proc-

The net which was passed was design-

statute resenacts the old and unsatisfee

Because the new act does not mention

the amendment which authorized the

counties are certain to disregard the

the one-year term. This will, of course

result in litigation and the delay and

uncertainty may be of serious conse

quence, experially to countles which de-

STRONG ELECTRIC SHOCK.

Walter Grant line Learned Something

About Wiring, Street Cars.

Thursday night Walter Grant a Wa-

hash switchman received a sovere elec-

trie shock while a passenger on a

street care about to leave Fairluwn park

for the city. The car was crowded.

in order to keep from failing he held

to the guard tall with one hand and

reached up and took hold of the edge

carrying an electric wire to the trailer

in the rear for the purpose of lighting

the trailers. The light wire was imper-

lift him over the rear dash board of the

car and drop him on the ground. At

happened. The litting process over the

rear and of the car was so nearly In-

structureous that he could not figure

it out. A second later the pain in the

palms of his hands told him what hap-

pened. The inside of his hands and

bugers were seared as if he had

touched a red hot from and he will not

After the Money.

Within the next few days a number

of the race horses now at the track

in this city will start on their summer

campaign, J. H. Gregor will take his

colt, Tominy Gregor, to Champaign,

Hawkins will send Radney and Prince

go to Champaign with Poindexter, Wm.

Whittington will take Georgia New.

be able to work for some time.

sire to issue or refund bonds.

i much trouble was introduced.

Opening, Mrs. Anale Walsh, Illiopelis,

ous of To-Liv are Doling," Mrs. Lile tian Bluir, Springhold, "The Purple

son 5 Boy Leaf camp: "Helpful

Good of the Order," Mrs. Auta Crook.

Banant, "Green Mountain Justice," 143

Simpson, Ilhopolis; "Do nucl Dea't."

In the efternoon the program v is a

Opening ceremonies by visiting offi

cers; initiation, Camital City campa

Springfield; nin ic, Mrs. Grace Buildes

Thopoles, question box, general instruc-

nout companies didle for elide

The evening program consisted of r

Priday was a day of thunder shower

of the summer bringing test suffering to

to at atomic liegon shortly before 4 o'elock

uter the water coming down in sheets

The second storm came up about

errors of the first, belong the wind-

The temperature during the day touch

rd 94 degrees. It was not the hotte-

day of the examer measured by the mea

luch, and it is likely that there will be

Look For Them.

A ancker is born every mimite, and

schemes wer itch him are incubated fust

as rapidly. Just now the old coluracke

are posted from Philadelphia, alleged to

offered for a list of old large cents and

again. A few days after the elrealars

arrive, a stranger calls, makes a small

purchase and incidentally pulls out a

mall quantity of coins rerealing a large

The storekeeper examines it, then

hest bargain that he can with the

stranger. Two dollars is usually the

price the stranger demands and get-

A Series of Reverses.

George Moore died in 1809 in this

frothers objected to the probate and

Lost Both Feet.

Frank Cotton, one time night ticke

shen he fell while trying to go from

the train to the engine. both legs were

emshed below the knees and there was

well from the effects of the shock inci-

Delayed by a Wreck.

here at 5 n. m. was two hours and fifty

sinall wreck on the north end which

lucked the track for a couple of hours

The storm played havod with the tele

graph lines over the country and in this

ection of the state considerable trouble

was expenenced. Along the line of the

Peorin division of the Illinels Central

and caused the disputchers considerable

trouble. The same trouble was experi-

Information Filed.

enced on the main line south.

minutes into Priday night on account o

Illinois Centent nessenger 123 due

expect that he will recover.

commute from a concern dealing in old

It added twice during the day,

Bran Pollock, Decatur

ome address, J. W. Maves, meyor

SANNER STOPS THE BULLET

All Participants Balong to Well Knows But is Not Dangerous.

reperal bilinges) adjourned for support ermoni as a result of a light between Hoyal Scighbors, addres , Rev. D. C. the Cy and Orville Samer and Grover Blunt: Song, 'O. Dem Royal Neighand Othe Graves, boothers. It is not hors," quarter, contained, they Tickble, but eyldently there had been III (initiall, faich Ford; recitation, Mrs. feeling between the parties Orville Martha Evaps; Instrumental solo, Sanner was shot in the thigh. The Grouge Turner; Woodman drill; Instruwound is an exceedingly painful one but treat it music, Decatur, sunbound drill It is not thought that it will be attended by Whitner camp, No. 781, Illiopolis,

The trouble occurred in front of the post office. The quartette met there and DAY OF THUNDER SHOWERS after a few words they begin the build, fire on the Sanner brothers. He that three times, and when one of the bullets took effect the row was stopped. The wounded man was taken to the office of the people of this section.

men are all well known in this come therey thander and consulcrable wind, munity and belong to prominent families which did a little damage to fruit and on the people of the city. The fact

of ago and the Samer boys 21 and 22 beaviest of the sersion, for a few man-

WILL SELL IT.

Plathodist Church Property Platted to Be Offered at Auction.

The trustees of the Parst M. P. church have declided to sell the church curv, but it was measured according to property at the corner of William and the discontor' cancel. This was due Water streets and to buy another lot to the humbits of the atmosphere. The and erect a new building. This action rainfall during the day was 51 of an church board on last Monday night and further showers before settled weather the following day a meeting of the true comes again tees of the church was held and they ere notified of the action of the board. It was then decided that the property should be offered for sale and of a local real estate firm. In consequence the property is now being offered for sale at a public auction which

The property has been platted into hidrocats. Storel copers in western alx lots and will be offered as a whole sowns occurs these. They naturally chaser and will be sold to the highest

that on the day of the sile a minimum old cent or half cent. He mentions that bid would probably be maned by the directors of the church and that the property would have to bring more takes a quiet look at his list, sees it is what that price will be they do not know at present and will not know decide to simply offer the property for sale to the highest helder without a reacryo bid themselves \$2 per hundred.

The contemplated sale of the property caused considerable comment in business circles resterday and there were various opinions offered as to the value should sell as high as \$60,000, but the hated in the county court. His two majority thought that a price of from \$45,000 to \$50,000 would be about what took the case to the circuit court where

At one time the trustees had a boun the appellate court which reversed the of court proceedings were brought a strong shock. He don't pretend to against Bloomer in the circuit court of explain the way it was done but he does that offer does not now hold good, as was ageln appealed to the supreme the firm maxing it has since purchased court. a sire for their building. The church A decision was given in the latter property is considered one of the finest Thursday which declares that the apbusiness locations in the city and it is pellate court had no jurisdiction and for that reason it is figured by the mem-lithe indement of that court is reversed bers of the church that it should bridg with instruction to district the appeal a good price. It is known that there are The case will now have to be taken to several persons considering the nurchase the supreme court.-Clinton Times. of the property.

The intention of the trustees in to offer the lot for sale without the building, as it is desired that the building agent for the Van at Terre Haute and be reserved. The members expect to afterward a brakeman on the Peoria build a new edifice at once and touch dielalon of the line, met with a serious of the material in the old building could accident a few days ago. He was workbe used in rebuilding as the heavy timing as a brakeman on the main line bers, part of the brick and much of the interior finishings could be used in parts of a new building. The general mpression among the members of the no possibility of arving his feet. He church is now that the property will be is reported to have railled fairly sold providing a file price is offered. as it seems to be the ununimous opinion dent to the amputation and his friends of the members that such is the proper course to pursue.

The Intention is to at once purchase a site in a more retired portion of the city and erect a hand-one structure which would be a credit to the city The membership of the First M. E. church is so large that a new church is badly needed and after years of consideration it seems that the members are about to take the first step in securing a new building.

TWENTY-ONE CAMPS.

Royal Neighbora of America Iti 14 a Dis-

trict Convention at Illiagolis. Three hundred delegates represented twenty-one camps of the Royal Neighbors of America Thursday at the third district convention and school of in-

awaiting a trial. gram was given:

J. B. Good of Forsyth to Build Handsome House on North Main.

OTHER WORK UNDER WAY law, making it obligatory to elect all

Binks Building to Bave a Front of the and wen meant little fall, which was de-White I nameded Brick - Conkil 1 signed to do away with a political abuse Buffd ng Will Soon Be Completed. in county boards of supervisors, really has the effect of disorranizing the entire

J. B. Good, of Porsyth, a prominent and is having plans drawn for a time modern residence. I Baldwin of this mose, Instrumental duet, Macie a fen room house modern throughout and will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000 or \$5,000 when completed. Mr. Good wid probably more his family to the when the residence is completed.

Contractor A. Humpfaley who secured the contract for building the addition to the H B Durfee school is rushing the work and has already not the exervators at work diagona out the basement. The building material is on the gorned and and intrinse heat. It was the first day the work will not be allowed to lag.

> for the addition to St. Mary's Hospital is jushing the work along at a rapid that the addition is being erected on the east side of the present building prosents its being seen from the street. Swisher has a large force of men at a practice of stuffing local census returns work and nothing but wet weather allowed to delay the work.

Contractor Somers who has the conreet for the exection of the Sisters Home on Dast Clay street has the building endosed and is rapidly completing the interior work. The building is two story frame structure.

Randall & Troutman have finished providing for the election of supervisthe work of rebuilding the foundry department of the Union Iron Works and old act without reference to the amendhe work of dismunting the old building will soon begin. As soon as that is completed the work of building the two tory law. Owing to the fact that the That part of the plant will be located on the west end of the company property will cause no end of trouble next spring. abuting on William street.

The Ennis bullding on north Water street will have one of the handsomest fronts in the city. It is to be of white enameled brick with terra cotta trimmings. The bries have not yet arrived for the work. The brick work on the rear portion of the building has been completed and the structure is to be ready for the Stewart Lary Goods com-

The Conkling tuilding at the north enseveral days and the work men are nov busy hulshing the main room on th Irwin Drug company by the first of the He sells an old coin at almost every store month. The plasterers are just comhe visits. The old coins are bought of New York and Boston dealers at about pleting their portlon of the work.

ALIMONY NOT A DEBT.

Cannot Be Discharged by Bankruptcy Proceedings.

the apprene court at this sitting was one of particular interest in alimony the judgment of the county court was re- judgments. The case was that of Alta feetly insulated and when Grant took versed. The executor took the case to I. Dean vs. Churles Bloomer. Contempt hold of the edge of the roof he received Mercer county for refusing its mandate know that the shock was sufficient to to pay alimony to his divorced wife. The proceedings were sustained and an appeal taken to the appellate court of the first he could not realize just what had Second district, which reversed the finding of the lower court. The supreme count reverses the opinion of the apellate court and uttiens that of the circult

Among the many reasons set un by Bloomer for non-payment of the judgment was the fact that he had been discharged in bankrapicy proceedings from any payment of Allmony. Upon this

oolut the court says: "Allmony connet be regarded as lebt owing from the husband to the wife, which may be discharged by an order in bankruptey, whether the allmany neernes before or after the bankruptey proceedings. The duty which the to support his wife and children is not as well as a peculiary liability; it is latter place with A. J. D., Challe his mother's condition, founded upon public policy and is for Downing and Ida Highwood and thence to the grand circuit. J. Johnson will

A BUGGY FACTORY.

. S. and H. C. Starr Will Become Man ufacturors.

J. S. and H. C. Starr, the wholesale pany for the manufacture of vehicles. They have been endeavoring to secure the lines were hadly twisted last night audicient endersement of the plan to of that clty.

tion.

BLUNDER IN LAW. takes it Necessary to Black Supervisor

elected for a term of two years are mis- The Excuse One Decatur Visitor Gave For Carrying a Revolver.

to supervisors, they re-emeted a worse ONE SAID IT WAS LEGAL .

Oh'o to Carry a Que When Away I rum Home - Neither Excuse Saved the Offender.

Last night there were two young men

though the assembly had no intention of brought into police headquarters. One doing so, it has, by the passage of this of them was especially well heeled, carin the 1700 block on North Water street law, reduced the term of supervisors to rying arevolver and a pair of brass one year and has provided that an entire knucks. He was found asleep in a new board shull be elected at each spring doorway on South Main street. He had enty is drawing the plane which call for election. The mistake was made through been drinking. His excuse for his condithe omission of two words in the clerk's tion was that he had had several teeth pu., and the medicine he had taken made him drunk. The smell of the medi-Under the original township organization not supervisors were elected every cine, however, was a familiar one to tion act supervisors were elected every cine, nowever, was a minimar one to year, but the plan was a poor one and the man who had often booked plain the constant reorganization of the county board caused so much trouble and kept the busines of the various counties in such a chandle condition that a change was demanded. In 1887 the law was amended to extend the term of office to two years and to provide for the election of only ope-half the membership at each of only one-half the membership at each more recently he has been working as a spring election. Since Sat time this farm hand near Illiapolis, When Chief plan has been in force and has been Applicante disputed his statement that a man violated no law when carrying t In the law providing for the election of revolver in Ohio the young man said; supervisors, precision was made for as [17] het that the law there permits you sistant supervisors in townships whose to carrya gun when you are away from home." In spite of his excuses he wa population entitled them to extra representation. The number of such assistant sent below for the night. He gave his supervisors depended on the amount of age as _1 years and his name as Carles population and within the past few years Darlington.

Ross Moore was only 18 years old and was perfectly sober. He had been arrested at the Wabash station where he made a disturbance in the lunch room, tice that the law which is now causing Fred Solut, Wabash watchman, made the arrest. Moore said that his home was in Bettent, but he had a ticket to ed to provide that only a federal or C mengo Her this and the police were in a state census could be used as abusis for clined to behave that the latter place ownship representation in a county was his nome. When bloore was usked mard, but it recited the entire section to give an excuse for carrying a gun he said that he had beard that "Deca ors. Whoever drew the bill copied the tur was a touch town," and us a met in his pocket. Afterward he suggested that the police break the weapon before it got him into more trouble. The police countles are now doing business under said that treatment was all the weapon was fit for, because it was an antiquated rim fire concern.

Neither of the fellows had mone enough to pay the minimum flue for curblennial election of supervisors some rying concealed weapons if it should be assessed against them to-day when aract and refuse to elect supervisors for raigned in the police court.

PLACARDS NEEDED

"There should be big placards hung in the watering room to explain that these sents were made for patrons of the house o sit on' sahi a man at the Illinois Cen tral station Friday. He pointed to the steps at the north entrance of the buildng. There was a line of men occupying the stops as seats. It was a cool shady place and they camped there to the disgust of persons who were compelled to climb over them in getting in and out of the station. The interior of the building the steps but somehow the line of men had the idea that the doorway instead of being designed on a place for permade for loafers to had seuts. The practien of not only sitting on the steps but things that tries the patience of the station master. But it so happens that the Central has no station master now and any other part of the building are not in-

MRS. RANDLE STRICKEN.

Sullars a Stroke of Apoplexy at Her

Home on North College Street. Mrs. W. S. Randle was stricken with apoplexy Friday morning while sitting in a chair at her home on North Col lege street. It is likely that the stroke will prove fatal. She is seventy-four years old.

Mrs. Randle was alone at the time One of her neighbors called on her and Frank W. Swearingen. receiving no response entered the house and found Mrs. Randle sitting in her chair, madde to utter a word. Physi- but you can make him drink. clans were at once summoned. .

She is the mother of Roy. E B. Raudle, formerly presiding elder added inducement offered to patrons will such a debt as is contemplated by the Edward to that city while Domition of Miss Muttle Randle. A telegram was conkruptcy act. It is a social obligation will go to Pekin. Houston will go to the sent to Rev. Randle notifying him of

ASSUMPTION'S FAIR.

bition and Races.

Corey will be on hand with Peacher and Method will drive Fay Gordon A fair and racing association was or With all of these horses from Deculur ganized at Assumption Jane 18th with it will be strange if some of them do not get a piece of the money. The races \$50000 stock held by ten men for the purand retail vehicle dealers of this city, at both Pekin and Champaign are the pose of giving a fair and race meeting at are figuring on forming a stock comfirst week in July. that town this summer and fall. The purses will be \$300 for harness horses and \$100 for the runners. Work will audicient endersement of the plan to locate the factory in this city but have not yet succeeded. 'J.' S. Starr left Friday for Indianapolis for the purpose of laying their plans before capitalists while the ceremony was being performed left undone that will add to the comfort of the city. and stole the worlding calcs. At a num- or conveniences of the horsemen who atstruction held in Illiquolia. Unpital City in the county court Friday an information was filed charging Ducky Miller and Etite Hitchie or Montgomery with the morning session was called to or disorderly conduct and street walking.

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HE LAST HUNDRED YARD

Superiority of the Sons of Ell. Landon, June 27.--Yale won

The with Harrard to-day neith in the last hund four mile struggle. It the start and was slightly ab ulle. Then Yale pulle between rows of yachts Tale hit up the stroke again handred yards from the linish, e of the New Haven shell poked tible to the front. Barrard the to respond again to the fro Hot lor coxawain and blue was omelal time. Yale 23-35; Har

DELAYED START. event of the day was delayed comble. At 5:14 both boats in receiving instructions from th A de had the east course. on even terms, Harvard two ng a shght advantage. For

o to show itself and a little appeared in the new Haven BEGINS TO GAIN. but surely Yale gained next half mile cut the Harvat sation of occasional sports the

z for the first time in the t agerously narrow margin, but of leds miles Harvard led by tw f a second. The shells entered or mile with beautiful water · most apoctacular confect see bames for many a year. Harv ill in the van, but Yale was o At the three and a laif t tale's stroke increased and the e niong in a style maddening irvard supporters, From the durance guining the victors

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MINOR EVENTS. The freshmen race and four est preceded the big event. Yo then took the lead at the start : to ver hended, crossing the line o half lengths head, Tiz 20-27-4-5; Harvard 10:40, There were never a doubt beclerity of the Harvard qu the following event. The crim men took the lead at the crac potal and proceeder to make way of it. Rowing a strok Incentif gained so rapidly that stame uninteresting except

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